energy an aid to better living in- County Court this morning. stead of a horrible device for sud-

Molotov and Dulles will meet sion of the Big Four foreign ministers. They will have with them only a minimum number of advisers and interpreters.

Will Show Red Hand

From this meeting may come an indication of just how far the Soviet Union is ready to go on President Eisenhower's proposal of last Dec. 8 that the world powers principally involved with atomic development pool their energy and know how for peaceful purposes.

meeting tonight was taken at a term in the Pennsylvania Industria! dinner in the Soviet sector head- School at Huntingdon on a charge quarters of Molotov, where Dulles of prowling and loitering. At the and top American staff members time of the offense Smith had been

they had battled over whether you like being in jail where you Germans from both sides of the don't have to work and somebody Iron Curtain should sit with them feeds you. As a result we are sendin discussing Germany's future, ing you where you will learn a

Wants Germans Seated Molotov had demanded that the

Union has refused to go along with the costs.

COMMITTEES OF

of the Gettysburg Civic Nursing of the county and the costs, Association, appointed committees afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Evans and Rev. Dr. W. R. Sammel; promoting and publicity, Mrs. W. E. Roth, chair-man, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth. 75 COUPLES AT man, Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, Mrs. Verna Myers and Rev. Herman Stuempfle; consulting, Mrs. David Blocher Sr., chairman, George F. Eberhart, Mrs. Milton ward and Atty. Donald M. Swope; man, Mrs. E. J. Bowman, Miss Anna McSherry, Mrs. Ralph Barley and Mrs. Jessie Easterday; auditing, Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, chairman, Rev. Dr. W. R. Sammel; constitution and by-laws, Atty. Donald M. Swope, chairman, Mrs. George F. Eberhart, Dr. Kenneth L. Smoke and Rev. Clyde R.

Nurse Submits Report

Mrs. William F. Holtzworth, the nursing area during the last three months. Mrs. Roth, publicity chairpamphlets containing information on the work of the association. Miss Evans, treasurer. The auditors report was given.

It was announced that the association had received \$121.99 from Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Box 287, Getthe Gettysburg Ministerium as the tysburg. result of contributions made during the Week of Prayer at Thanks-

Mrs. Gresh presided at the meeting. Other members of the association and board who attended the session were: Miss Evans, Rev. Dr. Sammel, Mrs. Remmel, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Easterday, Miss Howard, Mrs. Sheely, Mrs. Myers, W. Bower, Taneytown; Mrs. Leo worth Strausbaugh, 402 S. Wash-Mrs. Stover, Mrs. Blocher, Mrs. Eberhart, Rev. Mr. Stuempffle, Rev. Mr. Brown, Mrs. Danforth and Mrs. Holtzworth.

The association will meet again Friday afternoon, April 30, at 4 o'clock at the YWCA.

LIONS 30 YEARS OLD

The Gettysburg Lions Club passed its 30th birthday anniversary without special notice last week, it is pointed out in the weeky letter to members by Secretary Ralph Barley, A business meeting with no entertainment program is planned for Monday's session at the Shetter House.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 10:30 a.m.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1954

S. Diller presiding.

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

On the night of December 27

to "catch" the cars, but the vehicles

tempted burglary here.

HAM PRICES ON

Chicken Prices Unchanged

Mrs. Evelyn Hoffman, manager

N. Washington St. announced today

Judy Ann Redding, infant daugh-

Redding, Gettysburg R. 3, died at

and Mrs. Leo Redding, Gettysburg

R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lawver,

of the Greyhound Post House on

Hoffman said.

Biglerville R. 1.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GOOD EVENING A man will sometimes devote his

whole life to developing one part

of his body-the wishbone.

WORKHOUSE

Over cocktails and caviar last youths charged with badly beating night Russia's V. M. Molotov and 16-year-old Raymond Neiderer, America's John Foster Dulles ar- White Hall, in Bonneauville, were ranged to come to grips with the each sentenced to one year in the problem of how to make nuclear Allegheny workhouse by the Adams

The three were Wayne Frederick Taylor, Flora Dale; Robert Lee Smith, Gardners R. 1, and Richard again tonight after the regular ses- Paul Black, Benderville. All were charged with aggravated assault and battery

The court told the trio that they were "fortunate that you are not before the court on a murder charge because a person as badly beaten as young Neiderer was could easily die as a result." The court added "there is no excuse for things like that in a civilized community."

Glenn Smith, Gettysburg, was The decision to hold an atomic sentenced to an indeterminate Only an hour earlier they had The court told Smith "we had the eft the conference table where impression you did this because trade and get some education."

Woman Is Fined Germans be seated. But the West- Mrs. Eva Beam, Gardners R. 2, ern foreign ministers insisted that was told that there was "no ex-German representatives could cuse for the situation arising on speak in council only after a re- which you were charged with as-German elections. The Soviet \$100 for the use of the county and

Molotov argued that there can told by the court "we feel Mrs. be no settlement of the German Beam started the situation but you question on "peaceful and demo- went too far," as it imposed a \$50 cratic" lines unless Germans par- fine for the use of the county and stressed the fact that since time Council on Physical Medicine of the finished fact and are now getting As in nearly all hospitals, free Dulles rejected Molotov's propos- charge. Mrs. Beam and Mr. Bupp where respiration has stopped, such al, saying the problem is to get had been found guilty this week new representatives from all Ger- following a trial on the charges brought as a result of an intrafamily squabble at Aspers.

Elgin E. Wilt, R. 4, was given a suspended sentence on a charge of

use of the county, and costs. Wlliam Ernest Alexander, Shippensburg R. 2, was given a suspend- With one case to be completed and another yet to be tried, the Gresh, president and ordered to pay \$150 for the use

William Haar, East Berlin R. 2. for the year at a meeting of the was sentenced to 45 days in jail, evening. organization at the YWCA Friday ordered to pay \$50 for the use of the county, and the costs, on a Those named were: finance, charge of driving a motor vehicle (Continued on Page 2)

R. Remmel, Miss Margaret C. Ho- nual March of Dimes dance at the trial will begin in the counter dam-Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening to age actions brought by Oscar G. supplies, Mrs. Clyde Stover, chair- raise funds for the Adams County Smith, York, and LeRoy D. Kline,

> "The affair was a huge success," Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairman of 29, 1953. the polio fund drive, said this morning. "We believe the success of the dance was largely due to the since 1938 when the dances were inaugurated."

Music was furnished by Dick Moul's five-piece orchestra from civic nurse, reported that she had York from 9 until midnight. The made 136 visits to patients in the affair was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce under the chairmanship of Donald Becker, He man, was asked to re-order 2,000 was assisted by David Blocher and Magnus Flaws Jr.

Mrs. Codori has issued an appeal Routine reports were submitted to countians to return their March by Mrs. Danforth, secretary, and of Dimes cards mailed to them several weeks ago in which was to be inserted a contribution to the polio fund. They may be addressed to

HOSPITAL REPORT

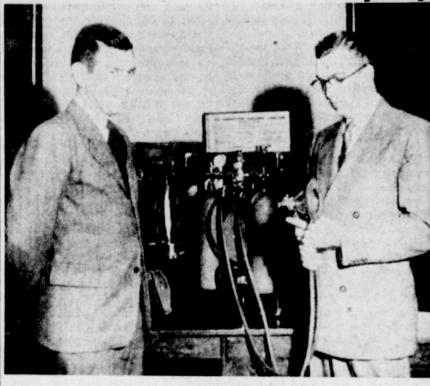
Admissions: Bernard F. Redding, 518 Steinwehr Ave.; William Dick, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Kenneth Redding, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Clarence Seaman, Biglerville; Rodney
Felix, Gettysburg R. 3; Mrs. Arthur
Strausbaugh, 18-month-old daughToday For "Critter" And Prize L. Bubb, East Berlin; Mrs. William ter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Els-Weaver, 335 York St., and Mrs. inton St., were held this afternoon

Md. R. 1.

Westminster R. 1; Mrs. Walter pneumonia. Dillon and infant son, 706 Highland Ave; Mrs. Joseph Haley and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; Frank Wil-Charles Lightner, 55 South St.

25 Biglerville, announce the birth of a Craley is the daughter of Dr. and anyone bagging a bob cat or fox. the northern Pennsylvania wilds Peace Robert P. Snyder to answer Riley, 200 W. Middle St., for the received has been sent to the New . 33 daughter Friday at the Warner Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, W. At least three airplanes were vol-. 36 Hospital

Of Atom Power THREE YOUTHS Musselman Foundation Gives ARE SENTENCED Resuscitator To Fire Company



Donald E. Horst (left), chief of the C. H. Musselman Company's fire our cities prior to attack is an with recent state regulations. company, and Oscar Rice Jr., president of the Biglerville Fire Company, open invitation to self-destruction, are pictured above with the new resuscitator which the Musselman Foun- the directors warned. dation has presented to the Biglerville company for emergency use in upper Adams County. (Photo by Diehl Studio)

A portable resuscitator, the latest as drowning, carbon-monoxide poidevelopment in automatic breathing soning, electric shock, asthma, etc., machines, has been presented to the he had long felt the need for this Musselman Foundation, according to of the county. Jr., president of the fire company, plicity of operation, the new ma-The C. H. Musselman Company. County communities a life saving The new E. and J. resuscitator, service never before equaled in first

hoped will be more adequate cover- of the patient's lung whether it be menting on the gift, Mr. Hauser The respirator is accepted by the the costs on an assault and battery is an all-important factor in cases American Medical Association.

COMMON PLEAS COURT GOES ON

ing a motor vehicle after suspension hearing of civil suits in the January term of Adams County Court was continued to Monday when court adjourned at 5 o'clock Friday

Trial in the damage suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gage, Gettysburg R. 4, against Emerson L. Orner, Bendersville, as the result of the auto-accident death of the Gages' nine-year-old son last May, began Friday morning, continued throughout the afternoon, and according to the court at the close of sessions Friday, will continue into Monday morning.

About 75 couples attended the an- After the Gage-Orner case ends, Littlestown, as a result of an auto accident near Littlestown March

Draw Last Jury

fact that we had more sponsors Josephine Coleman, Gettysburg R. St., in McSherrystown. this year than in any previous year 2: Dale Grove, York Springs; Paul tysburg R. 3; Norman Bortner, Highland Twp. York Springs; Harry Geiselman, Biglerville; Rev. Arbe Dorsey, Gettysburg R. 4; George Clapsaddle, Orrtanna; Betty J. Bishop, Gettys-

Baltimore St. Thirteen were drawn for the jury. John W. Keffer, McSherrystown, at Pennsylvania State University. had passed as a juror when he asked permission to be released from the jury "because I've known the parties 25 years." John O'Brien was then drawn as his replacement. Ten others had been chal-

(Continued on Page 2)

Baby Girl Buried Here This Afternoon

E. Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Maurice Ralph R. Gresh officiating. The House Township." William Keefer, Littlestown; Ken- Marlin Shive, Richard Young and either a black panther, a mountain neth Biesecker, Orrtanna; Mrs. George King. The infant died at her lion or a large bob cat. It has Robert Clabaugh and infant son, home, Thursday, as a result of com- been frightening game away from Gettysburg R. 5; Mrs. Harold Boone, plications following an illness of the popular hunting area on heav-

HEADS FURNITURE FIRM

Broadway.

A paper on "Lincoln's Trip to Gettysburg" will be presented at the February meeting of the Adams County Historical Society Tuesday evening in the court house by Frederick S. Weiser, Glen Ellyn, Ill.,

a Gettysburg College student and member of the society. A business session will precede ary has soared to near capacity,

ASK CITIZENS

Civil Defense, William G. Weaver, today joined Dr. Richard Gertstell, State Director of Civil Defense, in warning countians not to evacuate their communities in case of air attack by an emeny.

"Current talk of 'evacuating'

Eisenhower's recent budget mes- ate price and use comparisons. He sage. The President said a "new told of other innovations designed concept of civil defense" has to improve working conditions and night on informations filed before Gettysburg National ..\$13,966,252.77 Biglerville Fire Company by the type of equipment in the upper end come into being "which empha-decrease costs. He praised the Justice of the Peace John H. Base- First Nat., Gettysburg 5,838,899.64 an announcement by Oscar C. Rice Designed for versatility and sim- pending attack and planning for and said he will meet formally the dispersal of the population of with the staff executive committee David Oyler returned to his garage Biglerville National ... 2,807,333.09 and John A. Hauser, president of chine makes available to Adams potential target cities in advance nomthly to review operating probof enemy attack."

cepted the fund request as a for many years. ready to head for the hills at the ambulance service has ended at were lost to sight, one of them

Ten Minute Warning

voluntary organization of cit-

zen - soldiers with one active

unit in Gettysburg. It is a

military organization but its

members are civilians. They

are citizens who go to school

or work - in offices . . . in

factories . . . in stores . . .

on farms. But whatever their

occupations they give a part

of their time, every week, to

train in defense of their com-

As our country grew, the

National Guard grew. As towns

sprang up and States were

added to the Union, addition-

al Guard units came into

being - for local and na-

tional protection. Today, there

are more than 5,500 Guard

units in more than 2,000 com-

munities. They are located in

the 48 States and in Alaska,

Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the

The Guard is now below

normal strength because it has

contributed more than 2,000

units - over 160,000 men -

to active military service in

the Korean emergency. Enlist-

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FIND MISSING BICYCLE

District of Columbia.

munity, and country.

(Continued on Page 3) Although the resuscitator is noted for its simplicity of operation, heads of the local fire organization recog-Here And There nized the importance of well-trained

that at least one would be available President Rice has appointed the following, who are now taking the WHAT IS THE NATIONAL training course: Carl B. Taylor, GUARD? Wilmer K. Diehl, A. L. Leinart, Rob-The National Guard is a

Property Transfers

ert O. Burkhart, Ralph T. Sandoe

Jr. and Fred K. Snyder.

truck making it available im-

notice for other uses.

at all times.

Marguerite V. and Granville L Inskip, Reading Twp., sold to Russell P. and Arlene I. Hindman, New Oxford R. 2. for \$16,500, a 1121/2acre property in Tyrone Twp.

Romaine S. White, Grace C. Benner, and Bernice S. Mummert, executors of the estate of Augustus F. Study, late of Littlestown, sold to Kenneth M. and Grace C. Benner, of Littlestown, for \$10,000, a property in Littlestown.

Robert E. Hart, Joseph H. and M. Blanche Gouker, of McSherrystown, sold to Bernard F. Over-The jury drawn to hear the baugh, McSherrystown, for \$450, a Smith-Kline cases included Mrs. property on the east side of Third

J. Howard and Nellie B. Brown Irvin, Orrtanna; George Moritz, Highland Twp., sold to James E. Gettysburg R. 2; William Seibert, and Bruce A. Ketterman, High-Cashtown; Albert Butterfield, Get- land Twp., for \$190, a property in

JUDGING PROJECTS

Richard C. Lighter, county supervisor of agricultural education, will burg R. 2; and John O'Brien, take place Monday in the annual judging of the state-wide FFA project judging contest to be held

WEATHER FORECAST

800 Hunters Combing Mountain

About Lincoln Visit OCCUPANCY AT Historians To Hear

tal during the latter part of Januthe program with President Charles it was reported to the board of directors at their regular meeting risen here.

Friday evening in the board room in the Musselman annex building. In his report of his first month's management of the hospital, Walter B. Dillon, the administrator, said all private and semi-private 69 adult patients. Through December and the first half of January

the hospital Friday and, following a thorough inspection, found everyexception that the front steps of the nurses' home must have a handrail installed in accordance

Discontinue Free Ambulance Mr. Dillon described the system They said the talk is based on of supply controls he has installed "careless reading" of President which he said will provide immedisizes improved warning of im- medical staff for its co-operation hore.

lems of the hospital. missing from his office, he turned The Civil Defense heads empha- The directors unanimously adoptavailable for emergencies, supple- aid work. The E. and J. Resuscitator sized that, while they are in com- ed a recommendation submitted by on lights in the rear of the garage union through honest and free all- sault and battery." She was fined ments two similar life saving ma- which is also an inhalator and plete accord with the President's Mr. Dillon that will recognize and heard the robbers running out chines already in use by the Get- aspirator, is operated on the prin- request for funds to be used in lengthy tenures of service of the the rear doors of the building. tysburg Fire Company and the picle of fixed pressure and auto- developing an electronic system hospital staff by awards of lapel He went next door to the Heller Warner Hospital to give what is matically adjusts itself to the volume which will provide early warning pins. In this connection he named of enemy attack, "the trouble is, several employes of the hospital saw two cars leave the rear of the age for the entire county. In com- a tiny premature infant or an adult. many people mistakenly have ac- who have been with the institution Oyler garage. One headed south and

> the Warner Hospital. The report of putting out its lights to escape. a special committee that has given They added that at the present several months of study to the promediately at all fires. But, being time, "even with the common- gram emphasized the inability to as they were about to place the safe portable, it can also be removed wealth's new bell and lights in- replenish the ambulance fund in the trunk of a car owned by Mr. to an operator's car on a moment's stantaneous air raid warning sys- raised several years ago to provide Oyler and parked at the rear of

free ambulance service. Mrs. Thomas Attends

According to the report, this office to the rear of the building. parallels the experience of nearly Friday, Hagerstown police and the all other hospitals and leaves no state's attorney there notified local "Home on the Range" was origialternate other than to charge for police of the possibile complicity of After discussion, the directors of four were charged by Hagerstown

necessity approved the report and police with having participated in directed that a schedule of rates similar burglaries in a four-state for ambulance use be drafted and area. One is said to be a fourth Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, presj- fessional" burglars with previous

dent of the Women's Auxiliary of records. the hospital, attending her first Local police said they are satisfied meeting of the board, was presented the men were involved in the atby President John A. Hauser Mrs. Thomas, after expressing her

pleasure at being able to serve the hospital in her new capacity, said that new draperies in the sun parlors have been hung; that the Snack Bar is doing well; that Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff is now conducting the "Photo-Babe" department as an auxiliary project; that the auxiliary has adopted as their current project the raising of \$1,935 to pay for the new dishwashing

the hospital in whatever capacity ance, was \$1 per pound.

President Hauser complimented a dozen for large whites or browns "cherry pie baking king." (Continued On Page 2)

Roommate Steals Friend's Wardrobe

Carleton Bollinger, Eberhart Apts., was robbed of his entire wardrobe, except the clothes he was decline, with the price ranging from mores. wearing and a few shirts that had 50 to 60 cents a pound compared The bake-off was concluded unbeen sent to a laundry, at Fort A bicycle, found in the driveway Lauderdale, Fla., this week.

The robber was Mr. Bollinger's of a New Oxford resident, was turned over to George Olinger, S. Wash- roommate. The men were sharing cents a pound; tenderloin, \$1.10; Myers is the daughter of Mr. and Mostly cloudy, windy, turning ington St., Friday evening. The a large double room at a motel, hog liver, 50 cents a pound; scrapple Mrs. George Myers, of Fairfield. colder with snow flurries in the bicycle was owned by Mr. Olinger's The roommate had lost his job on 25 cents, and pudding, 50 cents a mountains tonight and Sunday, low son, according to the borough police Wednesday unbeknown to Mr. Bol- pound. linger. On Thursday the roommate packed Mr. Bollinger's clothes in the latters luggage, including several suits, topcoat, a number of shirts, underclothes, socks, ties, etc.

The February meeting of the Anzengruber announced today.

700, he added. Orchestras engaged at 9:17 p.m. Surviving in addition for dances in February have been to the parents are two brothers, announced as follows: Pebruary 6, Lawrence and Frederick, both at John Rice and Mrs. Guyon Buehler. Melo Tones; 13, Twilighters; 20, home, and the grandparents, Mr. Walter Carl; 27, Four Kings.

FACES TRAFFIC COURT

Deposits In 14 Adams County HOSPITAL NEAR Banks Soar To \$44,499,520 In FULL CAPACITY 1953; Largest Increase In Years

Total deposits in Adams County's banking institutions increased nearly four million dollars in 1953, running to five straight the string of years in which total bank deposits have

Percentagewise the 1953 increase was the largest in years. Annual year-end statements by the county's 14 banks show total deposits of \$44,499,520.44.

The comparable total a year ago was \$40,620,638.68.

Increase of 91/2 Pct. The increase of \$3,878,881.76 represents a jump of about accommodations are filled and the 91/2 per cent. In 1952 the increase was 71/2 per cent; 5 per cent in 1951 and 81/2 per cent in 1950.

Deposits in 1953 continued a fiveyear climb. Total deposits in the 14 banks came close to the 35-million mark in 1947 after a number of years in which the total had risen steadily. There was a slump in 1948 which was partly offset in 1949 while 1950 set a new high up to that time. Each succeeding year has boosted the total which exceeded the Four Hagerstown men have been 40-million dollar mark for the first

charged by borough police with the time in 1952. burglary and attempted larceny of All but one of the banks in the a safe from the Dave Oyler Motors county had an increase in deposits last year.

Warrants for their arrest were Figures for each bank at the close forwarded to Hagerstown Friday of business in 1953 follow:

Littlestown National .. 4,528,933.68 on Steinwehr Ave. after closing Bendersville National . 2,138,064.80 Farmers' and Merchants'

New Oxford 2,003,071.90 Arendtsville National . 1,703,207.99 York Springs National Peoples State, E. Berlin 1,429,717.78 East Berlin National .. 1,355,184.70 and Keller garage for assistance and Farmers, McSherrystown 1,231,335.28 Fairfield National 1,166,070.83 Abbottstown State 716,657.35

Total\$44,499,520.44

Called Professionals The burglars had been interrupted FAIRFIELD the garage. The burglars had moved the safe on a "creeper" from the

the men in the local burglary. The nally a lonesome little ditty for the great outdoors, but in recent months to the community of Fairfield it has come to signify offender. All are listed as "pro-Janice Myers, a gal who is as much at home at a gas range as any westerner ever was astride a

Latest baking exploit of the 17year-old Fairfield Joint High School Senior earned first place in the school's cherry pie baking contest, Wednesday, only a little more than three months after her local triumph in the Fairfield apple pan-

Miss Myers now becomes a candidate for all-county honors when the best of the Adams cooks match their skills over a hot stove Cured ham varied from 50 cents to at Biglerville High School, Febru-\$1.10 a pound on the Farmers Mar- ary 8, to crown a county "Cherry "The members of the Auxiliary ket this morning the price varying Pie Queen." In final competition pledge you their co-operation and according to quality. The price last she will join the Gettysburg champ. their complete willingness to serve week, when it made its first appear- Glenda Lobingier who "baked only five pies before in my life." and you ask them," Mrs. Thomas con- Other prices remained about the the surprise lower Adams victor, same, with eggs still at 60 to 65 cents Dean J. Sell, Littlestown's first

the auxiliary saying the hospital is and 55 cents for mediums. But re- Judging the contest in the home ports from the farmers attending economics room of the Fairfield that hucksters are increasing their School were Mrs. Thomas Newofferings foretold a possible jump man, Mrs. Wesley Schaible and next week in the egg prices at the Mrs. Kermit Slusser. Student runners-up in Wednesday's competition included Charlotte Bigham, a Sausage continued at 65 cents a Senior, and Janice Sanders and pound; backbone showed a slight Rose Ann Stahley, both Sopho-

> to a straight 60 cents price last der the direction of Miss Marie week. Spareribs were 55 cents a Weissenfluh, Fairfield High School pound; shoulder 65 cents; bacon, 50 home economics instructor. Miss

Chicken continued at 60 cents a DAY OF PRAYER

The World Day of Prayer will be The lost is estimated at several that until further notice the bus held at the Gettysburg Reformed terminal will be closed daily from Church March 5, it was announced 5:15 to 8 p.m. and from 11 p.m. by Mrs. Forrest Craver at an executo 2 a.m. However, if buses are tive board meeting of the Gettysrunning behind schedule due to bad burg Council of Church Women Friweather, the terminal will remain day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the open until all buses arrive, Mrs. YWCA. Services will be conducted for adults at 2:30 p.m. followed by a service for chlidren up to and including 12 years of age at 3:45 p.m. Mrs. Harold V. March will be in charge of the children's program. Additional committee members include: Mrs. Robert Ditchburn, Mrs. Raymond Sorrick, Mrs. Jennings Collins, Mrs. Norman Plank, Mrs.

> Mrs. E. Donald Scott submitted a report on World Community Day which took place November 6. She announced that \$44.58 received during that time had been sent to the Burgess William G. Weaver today Pennsylvania Council of Churches.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (P) - A animal whose tracks were seen on safari of 800 hunters, aided by Bobst Mountain 10 days ago. A Legion Will Meet William T. Brothers, Finksburg, at 2 p.m. at the Peters Funeral airplanes and a Red Cross mobile pack of 50 dogs was included in

Home. Interment was in the Ever- unit, set out today to track down the hunting party. Discharges: Mrs. Anna Plank, 42 green Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. the mysterious "critter of Cogan A fully-equipped Red Cross mo-Muller, Westminster R. 6; Mrs. pallbearers were: Gordon Shive, The "critter" is believed to be injuries.

ily wooded Bobst Mountain, 20 very little to go on as to what they miles northwest of here. The mammoth hunt was organ-

bile unit was on hand in case of

Judge Heads Hunters The lure of a rare big game hunt brought hunters to the scene

were searching for. Though the animal has been only Neiman Craley, Jr., graduate of ized this week when local sports- sketchily described by a few resikinson, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Ger- Gettysburg College and husband of men's clubs put up a \$300 prize dents who claim to have seen it, trude Kelly, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Ruthe Fortenbaugh of Gettysburg, for the person who bags the elu-John Mickley, Gettysburg R. 3, and has been elected president and sive beast. And some lucky ness. Chairman of the expedition general manager of the Red Lion dog who catches the scent of the is President Judge Charles Scott Furniture Company at Red Lion. "critter" gets 100 pounds of dog Williams, of the Lycoming County

unteered to aid in seeking out the Steam Valley Mountain on Rt. 15. | was made by state police.

Monday Evening

Albert J. Lentz Post of the American Legion will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the post home on Baltimore St., Commander Paul ter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Membership in the post now totals birth at the Warner Hospital Friday

George S. Lambert, Gettysburg, has been issued a ten-day notice Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seaman, last year, in these positions. Mrs. | Prizes were also available for | Headquarters for the safari into to appear before Justice of the issued a building permit to Holbert | The 235 pounds of clothing and linen

CONGRESSMAN **SEEKS 2ND TERM**

of the Adams-York-Cumberland the sorority room of Hanson Hall Nursery: Heads Home district, today announced his candidacy for re-election. In a prepared statement he said:

"A little over a year ago I was that I would support President Eisenhower and his administration

"I feel that great progress has been made up to the present time. Richard C. Cole, E. Stevens St. As a result of the harmony and long in history. In international in Martinsburg, W. Va., Sunday eveaffairs, we have seized the initia- ning at 7 o'clock. tive for peace, halted the shooting in Korea and challenged the Soviet to join us in an endeavor to turn Broadway, will leave Monday on atomic energy into pursuits of a business trip of several days peace instead of war.

"We have worked out a new military strategy that will make time without subjecting us to ever- Paul A. Clutz. increasing taxes and the risk of national bankruptcy. We have lowered taxes and a substantial increase in spending power has thereby been injected into the W. E. Hannum, and her brothereconomy. A new spirit of efficiency and service permeates the Fderal Government as waste and unnecessary expense are eliminated. Honesty and integrity have again become the watchwords of Gov-

election. I will pledge my continued support to President Eisenhower people one year ago."

"You Can't Beat Fun"

women who will act as fashion show models for the Exchange Club benefit comedy-musical "You Can't burg at 2:30 o'clock. Beat Fun" were announced this morning by Mrs. David Garfinkle, committee chairman.

sephine Brownley, Gracie Myers, Rohrbaugh, Anne Settle, Marie Kuhn, Mary Lou Kranias, Mary Kay Baughman, Nita Becker, Stella George and Lois Shoop.

for Gettysburg's "Royal Family" 6:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. Orrtanna were revealed by Mrs. Augusta Herman Hammer, Springs Ave., a lowed by Larry Kepner, David Mc- ed to provide their own table of the Rio Grande." Dermitt, Glenn Funt Jr., and Ar- service. thur Roth II. Debby Fair moved into first place among the "queen" entries followed by Nancy Lee Lee Kuhn and Diane Kargas.

Daily Conducts Poll On Change Of Name

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (A)-The Centre Daily Times has conducted a poll on the question of whether to change the name of the borough College changed its named to Pennsylvania State University.

There were votes by 313 favoring retaining the name, and 95 for the petroleum refining laboratory where he has been a patient sufferchanging it to something else, such as Atherton, Centre Hills, Mt. Nittany, and several others.

The newspaper will turn the poll results over to borough council.

GET OK ON CHANNEL 8

munications Commission yesterday day afternoon. Plans were made to canning plant. granted the application of WGAL, tour the Doubleday Publishing plant | Mrs. Kermit Wetzel, Solley, Md., Lawrence Orendorff, Mrs. Paul Inc. for a Channel 8 television sta- in Hanover in the near future where is recovering from injuries she sus- Beale, Mrs. C. A. Harner and Mrs. tion at Lancaster, Pa.

The station has been operating book, temporarily on Channel 8 after the drawn for use at Lancaster.

BIKE ABANDONED

Ray Epley, New Oxford, reported to Gettysburg police Thursday eveing that a youth had left a bicycle in YWCA will meet Monday evening the driveway at his home and had at 8 o'clock at the "Y" apparently abandoned it.

Coming Events

February 2-Meeting of College Woman's League at Christ Lutheran Church at 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 3, Sigma Chi to break ground a visit of several days.

for \$50,000 addition to fraternity Feb. 4, Ladies' night banquet by

Adams County Fruit Growers at which is being painted this week. Peach Glen. February 8-County cherry pie

baking contest at Biglerville opens at Gettysburg College.

ladies' night dinner.

Hotel Gettysburg. Feb. 13, Scout pilgrimage to National Cemetery

Feb. 13, Valentine Dance by er. Mr. Settle accompanied the Beta Sigma Phi.

February 11,-Conewago Deanery Day of Recollection here. March 18-Easter Seal sale opens for crippled children.

meeting on campus here.

by Gettysburg Riding Club.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y LIONS WILL BE

Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Officers will be installed. Dr.

Mrs. John Porr, Steelton, Pa., and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. eight miles from the day nursery Methodist Church, Clarence Fraily

one-year record of accomplish- will present a magic show at the 1, dragging his leggings behind ment has been made that will live Newton D. Baker Veterans' Hospital him.

> Mrs. Charles W. Stock, E. to New York City.

Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs Ave., is spending the weekend in us strong for a long period of Mercersburg with Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Edwerth E. Korte, college with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in-law and sister, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Gwynn, Swarthmore, Pa.

lain of Gettysburg College, has re- gelical Lutheran Church, Kittan- tion chairman, announced that three turned to the campus after at- ning, Pa., a post he held until 1893 tending a two-day conference of when he resigned to become a lec- cently and that another request is "The job, however, has not and college chaplains of the West Vir- turer and writer with the Univer- under investigation. President and cannot be completed this year. I ginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and sity Extension Society of Philadel- Mrs. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph have therefore decided to seek re- New Jersey areas in the Allen- phia. berry Inn at Boiling Springs.

Chaplain Korte addressed the Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. His bury, S.C., in 1906. Name 16 Models For topic was "The Church's Ministry He went on to the presidency of on the Campus.'

describe the new church in Puerto University. The names of 16 Adams County Rico, supported by the Lutheran In 1912, while a delegate to the the March of Dimes fund.

Spangler, Doris Smith, Kathie ther League at Daubs, Md., Sun- a Star Gazer's Handbook. day evening.

Trinity Circle of the Trinity Re- Lutheran magazine. formed Church will hold a covered Further changes in the balloting dish supper Tuesday evening at

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh social hour held. and the latter's mother. Mrs. Sherman, Stephanie Brown, Deborah Schweinberger, and Dr. and Mrs. his home on Orrtanna R. D. due to simple compared with the care ex-Frank H. Kramer, all of W. Broad- a throat condition. home of Mrs. Nieman Craley Sr., home from a business trip to Fort She stressed the importance of in Dallastown, Pa., Friday eve- Wayne, Ind. ning, Mr. and Mrs. Nieman Craley Jr., Red Lion, were also among the Zimmerman and Mrs. Kenneth demonstration agent claimed this

> Kressmann Taylor, W. Middle St., Sensenig, at Blue Ball, Lancaster ready-made fabrics they will enreceived the degree of B.S. in chem- | County, Monday. istry at exercises held at Pennsyl- The condition of John U. Walter, careful about their labeling and at the university in preparation for ing from a kidney condition. his master's degree. His mother attended the graduation.

commission transferred it there Scout promise and the singing of of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wetzel. William G. Weaver.

The Finance Committee of the

Miss Mary Ellen Grose, Hanover,

ter S. Mountain, W. Broadway, for A son of the late Adam and Lu-investigation. Veterans will meet at the home of Becker was affiliated with McSher- regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Vincent Hawbecker.

Sons of Union Veterans who attend- Colgan, Mrs. Claude Zepp, Mrs. Paul Keon was appointed PTA delegate Feb. 8, Religion-in-Life Week ed installation ceremonies of Captain Smith, Mrs. Albert Trone and Arthur to the Community Fund with Mrs. E. M. Ruhl Tent, 33, in York Tues- and Albert Becker, all of Hanover; Harold Hoke, alternate. Refresh-Feb. 9, Gettysburg firemen's day evening were Mrs. John Settle, 20 grandchildren, ten great-grand- ments and a social hour followed Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. Grace Mc- children; five brothers, Charles, Pius, the meeting, Feb. 12, Lincoln Day dinner at Donnell, Mrs. Ida Fiscel, Mrs. Hel- Frank and James Becker, all of Professor and Mrs. Gil Oddo, W. en Rebert, Mrs. Edna Walter, Mrs. Hanover, and Emmanuel Becker, Main St., are spending the semester Maybelle McKendrick, Mrs. Ellen McSherrystown, and a sister, Mrs. vacation with friends and relatives Daugherty and Mrs. Marion Swish- Mary Houser, Littlestown.

WASHINGTON P-The head of Sherrystown, followed by a requiem vacation at the home of their par- now afford new institutions to take the Southern Coal Operators Assn high mass in St. Vincent's Church, ents. They include: Paul Harner, care of the increase in prison pop-April 27, Seminary Auxiliary spring tion that mine owners must make will be celebrant. Interment in St. Frederick Bower, Richard Stam- now, but certainly you can face up to its base here. to the miners' welfare fund is "one Joseph's Cemetery. June 20, second annual Horse Show major factor that has priced coal out of the market."

PHILADELPHIA (A)-Four-yearold Leroy Eckbold Jr. decided this Martha Storek, dean of women at day nursery business wasn't for elected to Congress on the platform the college, will be the speaker. him—so he put on his galoshes and

spent the day with her brother was found by a motorist yesterday team, February 3, in the Frederick Mrs. Monroe Smelser, Arendtsville. nearby Bristol. He was trudging up ing of the Lions in the Lutheran John D. Lippy Jr., Seminary Ave., the middle of heavily-traveled U.S. Parish House.

DR. H. W. ELSON PASSES AWA

PLAINFIELD, N.J. (A)-Dr Henpresident, historian and minister, donation. died here yesterday at his home, 1314 Watchung Ave.

gree from the college in 1889.

After his graduation from Thiel he attended the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, chap- became pastor of St. John's Evan-

Attend Penn

He attended the University of in his sincere effort to fulfill the Harrisburg sub-league of the Wom- Pennsylvania in 1895 and 1896 and promises made to the American an's League of Gettysburg College received the degree of doctor of be held this evening at the Hood Thursday evening in the Zion letters at Newbury College, New-

> Thiel and later became a professor Post 6658, of Emmitsburg, realized On Sunday Chaplain Korte will of history and economics at Ohio \$171 from the sponsoring of several

Church, at a meeting in the Augs- Ohio constitutional convention, he deciding vote of three-fourths of a jury in civil cases.

Rev. Herman Stuempfle, pastor He wrote a number of books, of Christ Lutheran Church, and mostly historical works, including The list will include: Victoria Rev. Edwerth E. Korte, Gettys- Modern Times and the Living Past, burg College chaplain, will con- History of the United States, How

Dr. Elson was the grandfather of Dr. Elson Ruff, editor of The

latest tally, made Thursday evening, will give an illustrated lecture on slides showing pictures of the EUB Mrs. J. Lawrence Orendorff, retiring shows Dan Greenawalt still leading missionary work in Argentina. Spanish-American mission field in president, Presiding was the new in the race for "king." He is fol- Members of the circle are request- New Mexico entitled "In the Valley president, Mrs. Estella Watkins.

Weaver Zimmerman has returned said.

Mrs. Harry Stoner, Mrs. Weaver made garments you buy."

He will continue graduate work in improved at the Warner Hospital, much better quality in their gar- dorff.

Paul Wetzel has resumed his

the girls will learn how to bind a tained when she fell on December Charles Fuss. 20, fracturing her right shoulder.

The meeting opened with the Girl Mrs. Wetzel is a daughter-in-law March of Dimes fund. Next meetfrom Channel 4 which was with- the laws. The session closed with Kenneth Biesecker is reported to Mrs. George Eyster. the Friendship Circle. Mrs. Gordon be convalescing satisfactorily at the

Webster, leader, was assisted by Mrs. Warner Hospital following a minor

DEATHS

George A. Becker, 84, retired urer. s spending the weekend with Miss painter who lived with his son-in- The ont-going officers ended the baugh, 9th Grade. Mary Jane Holtzworth, W. High St. law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. year with a balance of \$421.22. Presi- The contestants were Joan and slammed into the rear of the Claude Zepp, Hanover, died Friday dent Joy announced the desire of Meisenhelter, Edna Kessler, 12th car. Miss Jean Mountain, a student at 7:30 p.m. in Hanover hospital the executive board to have all Grade students; Janet Stoner and Feb. 2 and 4, Exhange Club of her parents Dr. and Mrs. Wal- for some time.

cinda Becker, he was a member of Albert Fletcher, superintendent of Dorothy Anthony, 9th Grade. St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Han- the Maryland Training School for Auxiliary 27 of the Sons of Union over, and its Holy Name Society. Mr. Boys at Loch Raven, addressed the fer, Mrs. Cecil Snyder and Mrs. Adams County Fire Chiefs' Asso- Mrs. Arthur Warman, 235 E. Middle rystown Lodge 720, LOOM; New Ox- Public School PTA Wednesday eve-St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock ford Social and Athletic Club and ning in the school cafeteria. He

> Surviving are: Seven children, introduced the speaker. President Raymond G. Becker, Mrs. Edward Clarence Hahn presided. Mrs. Mc-

a.m. with prayers at the J. T. Ker- College and University of Maryland really modern program," adding: nan Funeral Home, Main St., Mc- youths are spending the semester

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Emmitsburg

The Alumnae Club of the Alpha Alpha Alpha I 4-Year-Old Boy Quits ORIOLES' GUESTS

snow suit and started for home. be the guests of the Baltimore Ori- spending some time as a guest of rected to convey them to the auxi-The sobbing, shivering little boy oles' American League baseball Mrs. Mary Smelser and Mr. and liary, -half the distance to his home in announced at Monday night's meet-

> summer. Tickets for the contest will payable at this meeting. be sold through the Lions Clubs.

Secretary Robert Daugherty read support to the current March of ville is now 512 with 135 dwelling ry W. Elson, 96, former college Dimes program. The club voted a homes. According to the census in on recommendation of the medical

pointed J. Ralph McDonnell as club higher than any time in the past. Dr. Elson was president of Thiel representative to the Community campus, is spending the weekend College, Greenville, Pa., from 1916 Fund with Charles Fuss to serve as to 1921. He received a master's de- alternate. C. A. Elder was appointed to invite all young men of the community recently discharged from the ing a few days in West Chester service to be guests of the club at where they visited Mr. Griest's its next meeting.

Dr. D. L. Beegle, sight conserva-McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty will attend the Testimonial Dinner in honor of International Director Massey Roe to College Dining Room.

Raise Polio Funds

The Ladies Auiliary of the VFW activities during the past week for

A food sale and luncheon Wednesburg Lutheran Church, Harris- wrote an amendment permitting a day netted \$86 and a Thursday evening card party proceeds amounted to \$85. The report from the "Mother's March" committee is not yet complete but spokesmen anticipate receipts of a substantial nature.

A March of Dimes dance sponduct a workshop for the Western to Teach History, Through the sored by the Ladies Auxiliary will Beth Frazer, Agatha Wetzel, Helen Maryland Conference of the Lu- Years With the Constitution, and be held this evening in the VFW annex. Music will be furnished by "The Four Hits and a Miss."

Homemakers Meet New miracle fabrics were demonstrated by the county home demonstration agent, Beatrice Fehr, at the Thursday meeting of the Emmitsburg Homemakers Club. The group Fawn Grove on business. Phelps Munro, show director. The Lutheran missionary on furlough, A hymn sing was held followed by of 14 assembled at the home of

> Miss Fehr discussed use and care Wieners and marshmallows were of nylon, dacron, vicara and the toasted over the fireplace and a blends of these fabrics with cotton and wool. "These new fabrics have Frank P. Baker is confined to many uses and their care is so very

"reading the labels on the ready-Bream, Orrtanna, and Mrs. B. E. is important because, "if the wom-Benner, Fairfield, attended the fu- en of the country always ask to see Thomas Elliott Taylor, son of Mrs. neral of their cousin, Mrs. Barbara the labels on yard fabrics and courage manufacturers to be more

To Help With Minstrel

During the business meeting the duties as manager of the Mt. Carmel club voted to be "responsible" for farm of the C. H. Musselman Com- the refreshment stand at the "Burnt Mrs. Paul Spangler described the pany after an absence of three Cork and Melody" minstrel show to technique of making Swedish lace at | weeks due to illness from a back | be held February 18 and 19 in the a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 9 at disorder. It was erroneously re- Emmitsburg High School audi-WASHINGTON (F) - The Com- St. James Lutheran Church Fri- ported Wetzel resumed work at the torium. The committee includes: Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. J.

The Homemakers voted \$5 to the ing will be held at the home of

Heads Community Fund

Austin Joy was elected president of the Community Fund of Emmitsburg at the recent annual election included: Mrs. O. H. Stinson, vice School economics room. president; Capt. Philip Sharpe, secretary, and Cloyd W. Seiss, treas-

as possible. Two cases are now under

February 6-All day meeting of instead of at the GAR post room New Oxford Sons of Veterans chap- spoke on "A Healthy Parent-Child Relationship." Mrs. John Richards

in Washington.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

John Frederick, a student at the Pennsylvania State Center at Pottsville, is spending the mid-semester recess at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Frederick, "proud and appreciative of the won-

the organization to give financial shows the population of Arendts- ly prepared by the medical staff. 1950 the population at that time staff, was admitted as a member of President Clarence Hahn ap- was 460. The population is now the hospital medical staff.

Dale over the weekend after spend- grounds committee.

Lions Club Tuesday evening in the mittee for action, Biglerville Grade School cafeteria be inducted at this meeting by society. Cyrus G. Bucher,

Tom Zeigler, a student at the average daily occupancy during the Pennsylvania State University, is two months of 69 patients. Births spending the mid-semester recess during the two months totaled 146. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. LeRoy Zeigler, Gettysburg R. 3.

Mrs. Emma Sillik has returned two months. Cash receipts were \$50,to her home in Baltimore after 299.36, while expenditures were \$53,spending some time as a guest of 292.90. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Heckenluber, Arendtsville.

Cecil R. Snyder will return to \$45,740.72 or \$70.17 in excess of his home in Biglerville today after earned income. spending a few days in York and

Herbert McClaskey and Mr. and Mrs. December showed a loss of \$2,636.85. William Orem, Audubon, N. J.; Mr. ercised with older type fabrics," she Orem, Camden, N. J., and Mr. and letter campaign. Mrs. Francis Orem, Beverley, N. J.

Miss Mary Jane Mickey, county home economics extension repre- letters brought 1,331 contributions sentative, instructed the Cashtown of \$3,042.25. Home Economics Club in dressmaking at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clyde Andrew. Instructions in dressmaking will continue for several President Hauser declared. weeks. The group will meet next vania State University Wednesday. 95, of this place, is reported to be the general public will be assured Friday at the home of Mrs. Vi Dear-

> Monday evening to the Elizabeth- fulfill one of the great functions town College, Elizabethtown, after for which it was created." spending the mid-semester vacation M. Heller, Gardners.

Bigler Sophomore Wins Pie Contest

students competed in the local cherry pie contest held Friday of officers. Other elected presonnel morning in the Biglerville High

First prize was awarded to Florence Schoffstall, 10th Grade, and

at Wooster College, Wooster, O., where he was admitted several hours community organizations appoint Shirley Heller, 10th Grade; Agnes owned by R. N. Stevens, Shady arrived Friday evening at her home earlier. He had been in ill health representatives to the fund as soon Thomas, Jane Heller, Patricia War- Grove, was parked in front of renfeltz, Jane Plank, Joan Tate, 130 North Grant St., about 4:45 Barbara Freed, Barbara Parker and p.m., when the utility poles slammed The judges were Mrs. Allen Stauf- | a tree. Investigation revealed that the

> The county contest will be held Monday, February 8, at the Biglerville High School.

Prisons Are Obsolete PITTSBURGH (A) - James V.

reau of Prisons, says Pennsylva-

Says Pennsylvania

nia's prisons are obsolete. He told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Citizens Assn. yesterday the state's prisons "hang like a there were no arrests and were in-Funeral services Monday at 8:30 Several Towson State Teachers millstone about the neck of any clined to regard the accident as

> "Some say Pennsylvania cannot baugh, Sue Stinson, Dolores Miller, to the fact that much of your pris-Saranna Miller and Ruth Neigh- on plant is obsolete and draft a long-range program."

derful work you have done and are doing." Resolutions of thanks were Mrs. Clara Stull, Altoona, is adopted and the secretary was di-

Dr. C. H. Johnson, president of the medical staff, in his report to The Bendersville firemen will the board lamented the absence of meet Tuesday evening at the fire an autopsy room and called the hall for their monthly meeting in- board's attention to the inadequacy The Lions will gather with Oriole stead of on the regular date. The of the space available to the x-ray officials to discuss plans to schedule meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. department. In the latter, he was a baseball game in Frederick this The 1954 membership dues will be supported by President Hauser who said that a meeting will be called soon of the executive committees W. Arnold Raffensperger, post of the staff and the directors to a communication from Brad Wolfe master of the Arendtsville post of discuss these problems and to conthe Frederick Lions Club urging fice, reports that a recent survey sider the recommendations recent-

Dr. James H. Hammet, Fairfield,

A dscussion of crowded parking facilities developed several sugges-Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Griest Jr. tions and President Hauser referred will return to their home in Flora the matter to the building and

Plan Meeting On Finance

Following a discussion of the fiparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sup- nances and the hospital endowment. lee, who will leave soon on a Car- funds, it was suggested that the directors and the medical staff hold a Dr. Max Hensley of the Depart- Adams County Bar association and ment of Biology, Gettysburg Col- other professional groups, including lege, will give an illustrated lec- bank trust officers, as a means of ture of the "Flora and Fauna of emphasizing the need for increased the Desert Southwest" at the meet- endowments. This matter was reing of the Upper Adams County ferred to the public relations com-

at 6:30 o'clock. The Lions Infor- Musselman company is donating a mation Committee will be in resuscitator to the Biglerville Fire charge of this meeting. Members company for use in upper-Adams of this committee are Harry P. County and asked Dr. Johnson to Geiselman, chairman, Ryland Gar- make the availability of this equipretson, C. Russell Gilbert and Ro- ment known to the doctors of the land W. Kime. New members will hospital staff and the county medical Admissions in November and De-

> cember totaled 597 patients with an Financial Report Expenditures exceeded cash receipts by narly \$3,000 during the

> During the same period earned income of the hospital was \$45,-670.55, while actual expenses were

allowances plus \$5,325.67 of free service was not offset by salvage income of \$107.77, the state apfuneral services of Mrs. Margaret propriation payment of \$1,429.00 and Hays, widow of L. W. Hays, Bigler- donations of \$2,761.87, which inville R. 1, Friday morning, at the cludes \$2,500 appropriation from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, Commissioners of Adams county. were: William J. Orem, Mr. and Mrs. Thus the months of November and

> This emphasized the importance of the income from the hospital's In the present fiscal year which began December 1, 1953, to and including January 28, 1954, 3,072

"The subscriptions made to ... ams Countians through this campaign continues to we .. money that the hospital receives,"

"It makes possible the fine medito Adams Countians who are unable to pay for hospital service. In Miss Shirley Heller will return brief, it enables the hospital to

Besides President Hauser, direcwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred tors attending the meeting were: Richard C. Livingston, New Oxford; Edgar McDannell, Arendts-The Good Samaritan Sunday ville; William Sneeringer, Littles-School Class will meet Tuesday eve- town; Howard Musselman, Orrtanning at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor of na; Lloyd W. Kuhn, Bendersville, the Trinity Lutheran Church, Ar- and Leo McDermitt, Carl Baum, endtsville, for the monthly meeting. Clark Smith, Edmund W. Thomas and Henry M. Scharf, all of Gettys-

Fourteen Biglerville High School LOAD OF POLES

A 1950 coupe was nearly demolished Thursday evening in second prize went to Donna Slay- Waynesboro after a cargo of utility Mrs. Taylor's Story poles broke loose from its trailer Chosen One Of "Best"

into its rear, sandwiching it against

Potomac Edison truck and trailer were traveling south on the street when the pole which had the coupler attached broke in two pieces. This released the trailer from the truck and caused the poles to spill onto the west side of the street against the parked car.

Earl W. Harbaugh, Fairfield R. 1 was the driver of the truck but did Bennett, director of the U.S. Bu- not witness the accident since it happened back of his truck.

The poles were removed from the scene about a half hour after the accident. Police announced unavoidable.

means "sleeping place."

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FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE FOR PATRONS

(Continued from Page 1) while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. Hoddy O. Boose, R. 4, also charged with driving while under was completed. the influence, was sentenced to 30 With the selection of the last

the use of the county and costs. Melvin D. Elby, Harrisburg, case, were excused finally by the charged with operating after sus- court. pension, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$150 for

"The Pale Green Fishes," a at the time of the crash. short story by Mrs. Kressman Tay- Marine Cpl. LeRoy R. Welsh Jr. lor, assistant professor of English Carlisle, placed the child on the at Gettysburg College, has been west side of the highway headed chosen to appear in the "The Best east at the time of the accident. American Short Stories in 1954," Miss Heller said she and Robert a collection compiled by Martha had been bicycling and that she Foley. The book will be published was ahead of Robert and turned by Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston. into the driveway at the Gage

resulting from an unhappy home Mrs. Taylor, who resides on W.

HEADS CHEST COUNCIL

tive writing at the college.

and Councils of America, Inc. LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) - The Nesbitt, head of an air condi-The rector, Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, John McCleaf, Robert Gillelan, ulation . . . Maybe you can't build tive in Korean waters has returned to the berm just a moment before the berm just a Heinz II, of Pittsburgh. H. L. R. had moved about its own length ont The word "cemetery" literally Emmett, of Erie, Pa., was elected the road before the car and b

PITTSBURGH

WALLHIDE

lenged by the parties involved, with a total of 23 called before the jury

days and ordered to pay \$50 for jury, the other jurors, those not on the Orner case or the Kline Witnesses Disagree Testimony given Friday brought the use of the county and the costs. different versions from two witnesses. Thirteen-year-old Bonnie

> child, Robert Claude Gage, placed him on the east side of the road

Heller, Aspers R. 1, who had been

bicycling with the fatally injured

The theme of the story, which home, then she looked back shwas published in "Woman's Day" said and saw Robert crossing magazine in May, is symbolic of the road toward the Gage driveway the world's beauty which a young on the west side of the road, and

boy discovers after near-despair saw him struck by the Orner car. Other Witnesses Cpl. Welsh said he was driving

toward the scene, looked up to se Middle St., is the author of two the Gage child traveling across the boks, "Address Unknown" and highway toward the east from nea "Until That Day," and a number the Gage driveway when he wa of short stories. She teaches crea- hit near the center lane of th highway. State Policeman Joseph Va

Orner said he saw the child o

cycle collided.

Nort told of going to the scene an finding the Orner car had struck ST. LOUIS (A)-Albert J. Nesbitt, of Philadelphia, is the new pole and turned around after th president of Community Chests impact with the youngster, He dis played the bicycle driven by the bo

Another Disastrous

PUSAN, Korea (A)-Wind-fanned

flames charred a three-quarter-

mile stretch of hillside homes and

shanties Friday in Pusan's second

City officials said four persons

Many were one-room shacks or

U.S. Army relief supplies were

fire which left 35,000 homeless.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mrs. Harry Stoner, Mrs. Weaver

Zimmerman and Mrs. Kenneth

Bream, Orrtanna, and Mrs. D. E.

Benner, Fairfield, attended the fu-

neral of their cousin, Mrs. Bar-

ed to a \$3,870.31 levied on real

jerry-built wooden crate additions

to Korean houses.

disastrous fire in three months.

Blaze Hits Pusan

Overflow Crowd At Dedication Of Rolling Acres Grade School In Littlestown Friday Evening

Approximately 2,000 people visited | plumbing contract, \$31,311.03; electhe new Rolling Acres Elementary trical contract, \$41,940; grounds, School in Littlestown before, during \$3,500; contents were kitchen and and following the dedication cere- table service, \$9,620.85; furniture monies, which took place in the and equipment, \$17,911.89; stage general purpose room of the school curtains and drapes, \$2,646.45; conon Friday at 7:45 p.m. The room, tingencies amounted to architects which seats 700, was filled to ca- fee, \$21,323.15; printing, bonds, etc., pacity and 700 more found places in \$1,009.12; professional counsel and the cafeteria adjoining and in the legal service, \$6,247.70; surveys and various classrooms, where the entire permits, \$38.50, a total of \$488,760.76. program was heard over the public

by Dr. Ralph Swan, deputy super- fiscal agents, Butcher and Sherintendent of the Department of Pub- rerd; bond council, Saul, Ewing, lic Instruction, Harrisburg. He Remick and Saul; legal advisor, emphasized that "a good school Daniel E. Teeter; trustee, Littlessystem is a foundation of the Amer- town National Bank. ican way of life." Dr. Swan pointed The Joint School Committee is out that "public education is based composed of Arthur E. Buehler, on Christian principles, which belong president; Stanley R. Sell, vice presin the development of every indi- dent; Henry E. Waltman, secretary; vidual, regardless of race, color or Elmer E. Furlow, treasurer, and creed." He further stated that "due members Glenn C. Bowers, Wade to the increased enrollment in our H. Brown, Lloyd E. Crouse, Wilbur schools, b y1960, 13,000 new teachers E. Mackley, Ray V. Reichart, will be needed to fill the positions, Charles M. A. Shildt, Maurice J. created by the extensive building Smith and George S. Worley. program now in progress. This building is a great instrument to be used of: Germany Twp., Wade H. for the community."

Gifts Presented

guests. Donald P. McPherson, state Sell and George S. Worley. senator, who was scheduled to attend, could not be present. Richard Dell, as representative of the Swam Electrical Company of Hanover, and Electrical Company of Hanover, and Wilson Wenk, president of the Adams County Elementary Principals' Association, were in attendance, in addition to public and school officials of the county. Miss A. Marie Budde, soloist for the dedication, sang as an encore "Your Land and My Land."

school and R. R. Kunkle, president was \$409.02.

The numerous visitors Friday eve-

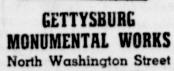
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The Boards of Education consist in helping to develop better citizens Brown, Kenneth E. Byers, William J. Feeser, Elmer E. Furlow, Clayton Paul E. King, supervising principal E. Harget and Luther S. Hess, a of the Littlestown Joint School Sys- non-member; Littlestown Borough, tem, was the master of ceremonies Karl P. Bankert, Carl H. Baumand he read a telegram received gardner, Lloyd E. Crouse, Wilbur E. from Governor John S. Fine as fol- Mackley, Henry E. Waltman and lows: "Sincerely regret that a previ- Luther W. Ritter, a non-member; ous commitment prevents my at- Mt. Joy Twp., Glenn C. Bowers, tending the dedication of Rolling Arthur R. Buehler, John W. Acres Elementary School this eve- Schwartz, Charles M. A. Shildt and ning. Would greatly enjoy being with Austin C. M. Shoemaker; Mt. Pleasyou. My warmest greetings and best ant Twp., Joseph A. Chrismer, wishes for a splendid occasion. Cor- Bernard P. Murren, Charles F. Myers, Ray V. Reichart and Maurice J. Smith; Union Twp., Edward B. Mr. King introduced the platform Geiman, David S. Little, Stanley R

FILES REPORT

Mrs. Lawrence T. Dooley, presi- tax collector, today filed the annual indoors and those outdoors have Duttera, Mrs. George Trump and theran Church, Two Taverns, will dent of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the township tax statement with the been made practical for all weather. Mrs. Earl Brumgard comprise the be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in clerk of the courts which shows that A modern cafeteria has been in-6954, VFW, presented an American Highland taxables paid \$11,563.24 in stalled and trained nutritionists meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25, at the A covered dish supper will be held flag, a gift of the Auxiliary to the 1953. Cost of collecting the taxes have been employed. It is hoped church, and Mrs. Dale W. Starry in connection with the monthly

Each teacher was in his or her class- Highland Township, with 130 time and supervised play, with the changed due to the new bus room to greet the parents and other property owners, has a \$225,445 as- homeroom teacher in charge. Each schedule arranged, and the school friends visiting the school. Each sessment on real estate. The occu- pupil may either pay 25 cents for hours follow: 8:35 a.m., first bell entering the school re- pation assessment for 240 persons a balanced meal as served by the rings; 8:45 a.m., school starts; school, together with the numbers is \$13,960. Townhip taxes levied in school or carry his lunch. In either 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., lunch 1953 amounted to \$1,197.14. Of this case he will eat in the cafeteria, hour; 12:35 p.m., first bell rings for

School Taxes

gram of music by the high school tax of \$12 and a 20 mill rate on at the beginning of the lunch period band following the dedicatory pro- real estate. Highland's school district designated for his grade and re- Fellowship of Centenary Methodist The financial data announced in a levied amount of \$4,600.68 and indicated. Children requesting per- o'clock at the church. the program revealed that the total \$3,144 per capita. Of this amount mission to go home for lunch will amount of the bond issued was \$6,420.95 has been collected and \$1.- not be allowed to return to school J. Robert Sell, chairman, Mrs.

ing, the general contract was real estate and occupations, and wishes his child to follow the latter Mrs. Claude White, Mrs. \$307,487; heating contract, \$45,725.07; \$207.86 on the taxable personal prop- procedure, written request must be Mayers, Mrs. Milton Harner, Mrs.

ed to \$1,206.50 on occupations. A afternoon session will end at 3:30 Paul's Lutheran Church on Monday total of \$1,053.07 was collected with p.m. \$153.43 outstanding.

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count on only ten minutes of ad-Until such time as improved warning methods are available the

'duck and cover' system of "staywhere-you-are" protection is still the best, the directors said. "Should everyone take to their

cars to head for the country in time of attack the entire state would be tied up almost immediately in one gigantic traffic jam in the event of an attack," they

Gertsell pointed out that if York's 60,000 people left that community at one time in their 35,700 cars and trucks, they would form single solid columns extending north to Harrisburg, south to the Mason-Dixon line, east to Lancaster and west to Gettysburg.

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Evelyn Harget. The Lord's Prayer

Mrs. George Trump, president,

conducted the business session.

was repeated in unison.

Mrs. Sterling J. Wisotzkey.

Change Bus Schedule

evening, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Events At School

basketball game at home with New;

Charles E. Tressler, of the faculty;

ketball game with Fairfield; Febru-

Littlestown

GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS TO EAT

Parents of the elementary pupils Plans were made to serve the Maof the Littlestown Joint School Sys- sonic banquet on Friday, Feb. 19, in tem have been advised that be- the church social hall. A report ginning Tuesday, the classes will was heard from Mrs. Edwin L. Haroccupy their new Rolling Acres Ele- get, secretary. It was decided to mentary School on E. Myrtle St. appoint program and refresh-The first session of school will be- ment committees to serve at each gin at 8:30 a.m. and door will open meeting, instead of having only one

The collection was made at a cost 11:45 a.m. to 12:35 p.m.; grades one ferns. A large number of baskets of of \$45.27 to the township, \$253.75 and two, 11:50 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.; flowers were arranged in the cor- to the school district, \$69.99 for grades three and four, 12:10 to 1 ridors, the gifts of well-wishers, and county, and \$40.01 for the institu- p.m. The length of lunch period for each of the 18 classrooms had a vase tional district. Scott's salary and each group will be 50 minutes. the teacher's desk. commissions amounted to \$398.52. This will be divided between eating Aloysius Parochial School has been amount \$143.66 remains uncollected. In the event it is inconvenient to afternoon classes; 3:15 p.m., dishave him do either of these, he missal. ning were entertained with a pro- School taxes included a per capita may go home for lunch, leaving taxable rates for real estate was turn at the end of the period as before the time mentioned for the County taxes totaled \$1,810.14 on end of that period. If a parent Mayers, Mrs. Harold Messinger, erty owned by township residents. filed with the homeroom teacher. Cora Heltibridle and Mrs. Winfield \$1,782.36 was collected and \$235.64 Whole milk will be available during A. Lippy Jr. will serve as hostesses the morning recess period at a cost for the monthly meeting of the Institution district taxes amount- of seven cents per half pint. The Loyalty Sunday School class of St.

Class Holds Meeting Members of the Starr Bible Class | Events listed for the month of of St. Paul's Lutheran Church held February at the Littlestown Juniortheir monthly meeting on Thursday Senior High School follow: Tuesevening at the church. Mrs. Hol- day, February 2, 7 p.m., basketman L. Sell, class president, pre- ball game at home with New Oxsided and read the Scripture and ford; Wednesday afternoon, Februoffered prayer. The Lord's Prayer ary 3, Ninth Grade assembly prowas repeated in unison. Mrs. Paul gram; February 4, 5 and 6, State Schivert was pianist for group sing- Chorus; Friday evening, February 5, ing. A report was heard from Mrs. Maurice C. Wareheim, secretary, It ville; February 9, 9 a.m., special aswas decided to hold a covered dish sembly featuring Ted Parkinson; supper for members and their February 9, basketball game at families at the next meeting on Boiling Springs; February 10, in-Thursday, February 16, 6:30 p.m., dustrial arts program in charge of at the church. Refreshments were served by the January hostesses, February 11, Junior High Valen-Mrs. Ralph Conover, Mrs. Robert tine party; February 12, home bas-Wilson and Mrs John Kindig.

Mrs. Claude Wintrode, Crouse ary 16, PTA meeting, and basketball Park, will be hostess to the Mite game at East Berlin; February 17, Society of St. Paul's Church for the patriotic assembly program February meeting on Tuesday at

Donation To Polio Drive A contribution of \$5 was voted

to the March of Dimes by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. John's Lutheran Church, at the monthly meeting on Thursday evening in the Sunday School room of the church, when 18 members and three visitors were in attendance. The program was in charge of

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things . . . You cast into my life . . . the things taken for granted . . . that help drive away my strife . . . for my dear wife and children who . . bring untold happiness . . . by giving me their deepest love . . and wonderful caress . . for sight to view the wonders of . . . this world in which I live . . . for tolerance and brotherhood . . . that cause me to forgive . . . I know I am not worthy of . . . all You have given me . . . for many were the times that I . . planted an evil tree . . . and so it is I pray to You . . . with thanks for everything . . . with You inside my heart I feel . . . the touch of endless spring.

charge of Paul A. Harner, Mrs. Joan C. Wilt and Lloyd L. Stavely; February 18 through 20, district band; \$2 per half bushel price, with some February 19, home basketball game with York Springs; February 24, home economics program in charge of Mrs. Virginia Sheely; February Mrs. David Erb and began with the off.

group singing "O, Come To the Members of the Council of St. Church in the Wildwood." A read- John's Lutheran Church will meet ing, "The Eternal God," was read for their monthly session on Monresponsively. Mrs. Edgar A. Wolfe day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the gave a reading entitled "Jerusha church.

Tide" was sung by Jack Stites accompanied on the piano by Miss Church for the February meeting box; black walnut kernels, 35 cents on Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Plan S. S. Supper

the entertainment and refreshment potatoes, 40 cents a half peck and committee for the monthly meeting 65 to 75 cents a peck; homemade of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Alpha | cookies, 25 to 35 cents a dozen; Fire Company on Monday evening apple butter, 50 cents a quart jar. at 7:30 o'clock at the engine house.

hostess committee as in the past. J. H. Scott, Highland Township Play areas have been developed Mrs. Lloyd Spangler, Mrs. James Ladies' Aid Society of Grace Lu- and Mrs. Clinton Koontz,

that each pupil will use these serv- and Mrs. Fred W. King will be in meeting of the officers and teachers charge of the program. The birth- of the Children's Department of Teachers' Association, presented a taxes amounted to \$1,162.08; school The lunch hour has been so ar-State flag, on behalf of the PTA. district, \$7,323.38; county, \$1,916.15, ranged that the pupils will eat in Mrs. William Shadle were noted. During the social hour, refresh- ning at 6 o'clock in the church ments were served by Mrs. David Erb, Mrs. Malcolm I. Heiser and program are in charge of Mrs. Robert H. Miller, Mrs. Theron J. Basehoar and Mrs. Donald C. Feeser. The kitchen committee includes Mrs. John E. Stambaugh, Mrs. John D. Basehoar and Mrs. Kenneth K.

Legion Plans Minstrel

Plans were made for the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, American Legion, to hold a public shrimp feed, at the semi-monthly meeting of the Legionnaires on Thursday night at the post home, E. King St. The date set for the affair was Friday, Februleader at the meeting of the Junior ary 19, at 8 p.m. The committee on arrangements for the shrimp feed includes J. Donald Lemmon, William Pfaff, Robert C. Gouker, Herman G. Kaler and Clyde H. Rohr-

Charles E. Rabenstine, Mrs. Robert Commander Vernon J. Study conducted the meeting. It was decided to hold a minstrel show sometime in April. The following were appointed to serve as a committee in charge of arranging the minstrel: Stewart N. Long, chairman, Richard A. Long and J. Donald Lemmon. A report was heard from adjutant Elmer W. M. Duttera. The next Legion meeting will be held on Thursday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

The Council of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, will meet for the February session on Monday at 7:45 p.m. in the church office with the pastor, the Rev. Fr. Frederick R. Seibel.

Mrs. Howard Study, Crouse Park, will be hostess to the Women's Bible Class of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Devotions will

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Thomas (left), 360 York St., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house party at their home. With them is a daughter, Mrs. John Rigby, Louisville, Ky.

WIDE RANGE OF

(Continued from Page 1)

lower and a very few higher, de- ta. Still not collected is \$5,334.56 lion pounds of detergents are manupending on variety and quality. County taxes totaled \$5,417.86 factured in the United States in a There were some doughnuts for sale levied against real estate and year. 25 and 27, basketball league play- at 85 cents a dozen. Cakes were priced up to \$1.25 apiece. Onions were 15 and 20 cents a

box. Turnips were 15 cents a box; sauerkraut, 35 cents a pint; cottage salad, 25 cents a pint; cottage Aid Society of St. James' Reformed pound; black walnuts, 20 cents a a quarter pound; hickory nut

kernels. 40 cents a quarter pound; Mrs. Catherine Flickinger, Mrs. mush, 25 cents per pan; homemade Ruth Sneeringer, Mrs. Mildred Wal- pies, 40 to 50 cents each, including 21 E. Market St. lick and Mrs. Emily Hahn comprise mince, apple, pumpkin and cherry;

The February meeting of the be in charge of Mrs. Harvey DeHoff

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Collection of taxes amounted to immediately made available. Part \$3,574.87 for the township, \$28,- of the supplies came from stocks 501.74 for the school district, \$5,- being unloaded to care for the 185.95 for the county, and \$3,394.75 refugees created by the November for the institution district.

The collection was made at a cost of \$176.83 to the township, \$1,411.81 to the school district, \$178.25 to the county, and \$117.94 to the institution district. Rentsel's salary and commission as tax collector in 1953 was \$1,884.83.

\$715,649 Assessment Hamiltonban Township, with 686 bara Sensenig, in Brueball, Lanproperty owners, has a \$715,649 caster County, Monday. assessment on real estate. The occupation assessment for 911 resi- \$52.80 personal property. An dents is \$58,220. Taxes levied on amount of \$5,185.95 in '53 and prior real estate the past year amounted years' taxes was collected with to \$3,870.64. Total township tax col- \$432.08 outstanding. lections in 1953 was \$3,574.87 with Institution district taxes amount-\$326.50 outstanding. School taxes included a per capi- estate. The collector took in \$3,394.-

pound. Lard was 18 cents a pound, ta tax of \$10 and a 30 mill rate on 75 institution district taxes in 1953 two for 35. Apples continued at the real estate, Hamiltonban's school while still outstanding is \$656.61. district levy on taxable real estate was \$21,617.94 and \$9,930 per capi- It is estimated that about 1.8 bil-

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TEN YEARS AGO

"Good Neighbor Club" Raises Cash "youngest" club both in length of time organized and in age of members, presented its most ambitious program so far Wednesday afternoon to entertain 60 guests and raise ness. \$8.60 for the Infantile Paralysis

11, held its own March of Dimes those worthy of it. To cultivate a program at the home of the presi- love of books, start by reading a dent, Miss Nancy Lighter, 10 "al- good one. Every harmful habit has sistance from the president's mother, set! If it has its hold, replace it Mrs. Richard C. Lighter. A feature with a good habit. of the program was a talk on India by Mrs. Luther Slifer, missionary on leave from India.

Miss Eicholtz in Court House Again: Miss Edna Eicholtz, who for 25 years has served in various offices at the court house, today be- One difference 'twixt man and gan her duties as deputy prothonotary, filling the position vacated by Is, only mortals plan a feast Mrs. Sarah Doll, who has accepted And keep in memory many a a position in Harrisburg.

Prothonotary Lee M. Hartman and left the office early this month to Another, when from duty freed accept a position in the Gettysburg 'Tis man alone a book can read, National Bank. She was recalled to And only man can write and send the prothonotary's office by Pro- A cheering letter to a friend. thonotary Arthur H. Shields when Mrs. Doll resigned the deputy's post. Well fed, all other creatures

Bar: Raymond F. Topper, Esq., was No thought to others they must elected president of the Adams County Bar association at its an- Their only problem is to live nual meeting Saturday in the law library at the court house. He suc- That beasts like beauty, no one ceeds J. Donald Swope, Esq. Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., was elected vice His faith in God man only president, and William L. Meals, Esq., who has been secretary-treasurer of the organization since 1916, Within his bedroom kneels to was renamed to that post.

Dr. Paulssen To Be Naturalized as U. S. Citizen: Dr. Bertha Paulssen, professor of sociology at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary and a first semester instructor January 31this year at Gettysburg college, will become a citizen of the United States at the Lehigh county court house, Allentown, February 9, and shortly thereafter will be the principal speaker at an American Legion Americanism program.

Air Corps Course Here Discontinued by War Department: Gettysburg was dealt a severe shock this morning when the War Department announced that the 55th College Training Detachment (Aircrew) Army Air Corps at Gettysburg college would be discontinued after the present enrollment of aviation students had completed their course.

The order affects sixteen colleges in Pennsylvania where young aviation students are being trained as pilots, bombardiers and navigators. Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, said that he had not reached a decision on what the college will do after the aviation students leave. With 550 aviation students and a little more than 200 civilian students, the college has reached a peak enrollment in its history. It is not known whether the foot long frame and corrugated

Thursday. With the completion of the other is nearly completed. flying instruction for that group the Two hundred and fifty persons Gettysburg Airport established an will be employed in the new factory, enviable record. It has trained 1,- its was stated. The present plant, 210 aviation students. The instruc- housed temporarily in the comtors flew 847,000 miles during 12,100 munity building, has about 75 emhours while training the cadets. ployes During that entire period there has not been a single accident.

Fairfield: Fairfield, which gave over January weather again today (Janits community hall to be used as a uary 28) as the "heat wave" ran into factory more than a year ago, will its third day in this section. turned for use of the students of Dr. Henry Stewart showed a maxithe town and the townspeople.

manufacturing establishment to thermometer climbed to a maximum settle in Fairfield in recent years, of 71. has already started construction on Wednesday's maximum was 65, its new building and hopes to have which equalled the record for Janthe new shop ready for occupancy uary 26, 1916. Today the mercury

unused for religious services, has reach the 41 year record of 67 set been converted into an office build- on January 28, 1916. ing and part of the plant. To the rear of the former church two 100- ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE START IS EVERYTHING

Nothing is so interesting about the career of any successful persons as his starts and beginnings. We look upon the crude inventions er examples, as most interesting, for they pointed the way to the great improvements that have en-

Bad starts are an evil omen, but hey often so spur one that he wins anyway! They are always good start may tell the story of the ministers, Britain's Anthony Eden race. In many an athletic contest and France's Georges Bidault. the same is true.

fine mechanic, a good janitor, or benefactor, though he accumu- er. lated wealth. The Wrights were Others carried on their start.

brought up in a good home depart The rules would be laid down. from the lessons of thrift, integrity,

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Old Prices At 20th

VANCOUVER, Wash. (A)-Twenty years ago Steve LeRouge went into the restaurant business. Next Tuesday, at his restaurant at Dollar's we can get down to cases and talk Corner, about 16 miles northeast of here, he will observe the an- agenda"-they were caught flatniversary by following his original menu-prices included.

And so those who crowd into his 30 or so-can choose among these: pork or pork chops, 35 cents; hamburgers, 10 cents; coffee, 5 cents; and a great big banana split with

SIGNS NEW PACT

SEOUL President Syngman Rhee Friday signed the mutual defense treaty between the Republic of Korea and the United States.

college would operate with less than metal buildings are being constructed. The one building is al-The current graduating class ready partially sheathed with its completed its flight training on metal cover while the framework of

"June in January" Heat Sets 28-Year Record Here: Gettysburg and Building New Shoe Factory for Adams County enjoyed June in

soon have a new and modern factory | On Thursday the thermometer at and the community hall will be re- the weather station conducted by mum of 66 degrees, the warmest The Beaudin Shoe Company, first January 27th since 1916 when the

stood at 64 at noon and its was pos-The old Methodist church, long sible that the temperature would

Today's Talk RED CONTINUES

State John Foster Dulles long ago of them might be alive. paid a high professional compliment to Vyacheslav M. Molotov, the Russian foreign minister. Molotov, he said, was quite a

diplomat, one of the best. And Molotov, whose name means important, however. The poor hammer, isn't letting him down, foundation later wrecks the entire now that the two men are meeting structure. Even in a horse race a in Berlin with two other foreign

As soon as the conference gong St., Philadelphia, The world has little patience with sounded Monday Molotov began Pfc. James L. Kessler, son of he one who says: "I never had a throwing left jabs. His footwork Nick Kessler, Sturgeon, chance." Success in life is relative. was pretty good. He was a faster that one has in mind. He can be a the end of the first round, he wasn't even sweating.

an efficient road builder-and the The Big Three had tried for six world honors all such. The mere months to pin Molotov down to maker of money may be the poor- what the diplomats call an agenda: est kind of a friend. A different a 1, 2, 3 list of things to talk start may have made of him a about when and if they got togeth-

Give In To Red starters, but they never flew If he agreed, the Big Three their plane beyond a short distance. would have him pinned in a corner: once the meeting began, he'd PASADENA, Calif. (P)-The wife Rarely does the boy or girl have to stick strictly to the agenda. of James Roosevelt, eldest son of

for Polio Fund: Gettysburg's and religion taught there. They be- idea. What he said was: if we're she names three other women as come cumulative and put increas- going into the ring, we'll make the co-respondents. ing character into every experi- rules when we get there. Since the ence. They become the parents of Big Three wanted to see him, they Schneider Roosevelt in Superior related aids to success and happi- agreed: no agenda before they Court Thursday, asks \$2,000 of started.

of life-long friends is to start being said he wanted to talk about was children. The "Good Neighbor Safety Club," a friend yourself. Look only for unification of Germany and an Her complaint named as co-re-pay taxable? an organization of 16 town young- the good points in another and Austrian peace treaty. It was no spondents Gladys Irene Owens, sters ranging in age from five to early learn the value of loyalty to secret he didn't want the Russian also known as Irene Owens, June European army idea. The United were not otherwise identified. most 11," Buford Ave., with some as- a start. Break it before it gets States is relying on that army in the defense of Europe.

understanding: Bidault, Eden, Mol- to give him certain personal artifirst day, in that order.

Attacks U. S. Again

Bidault and Eden were polite. But Molotov wasn't at all. He attacked the United States for its couldn't be trusted to rearm, as the United States urges, and talked about the need to cut down on armaments.

Then he laid down an agenda of his own and asked the Big Three to accept it. They should, he said, discuss in this order:

"Measures for reducing tensions meeting of the four of them with Red China in the spring; the German question; and a peace treaty for Austria

To get things going, the Western Allies accepted, But Dulles called off the speech he had ready for that day. That night he rewrote

Dulles Blisters Him

The next day he peppered the Russian. That didn't bother Molotov much. The Big Four began considering the items on the agenda, starting from the beginning.

Right off Molotov made a big pitch to bring Red China into a future conference, meanwhile making eyes at the French with a hint maybe if they played ball with Russia. Russia could manage to end their war in Indochina.

Dulles blistered him again, and the Red Chinese in the bargain. Anniversary Party Finally Molotov was willing to stop talking about China-for a while

lief at that and thought - "now about Germany, No. 2 on the footed

Molotov punched again. He suggested a world conference on dis- China establishment-he can seat perhaps armament. The Big Three went Five were considered weak and back to their dressing room to not sincere in their Communist be-T-bone, 40 cents; roast beef, roast figure out the answer to that one. liefs.

PUNISHMEN'

American prisoners who turned in the prison camps. their backs on their homeland acted as stool pigeons for Chinese guards in North Korean prison camps, the U.N. Command officially disclosed Thursday The nine were accused of in

forming on fellow prisoners. The UNC said of the 21: Four expected to be punished if

they returned and were afraid to

Five were sent to China during their captivity for further school-

Seven were either selected for or promised more schooling in Red

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60 More Soldiers

Are Presumed Dead

WASHINGTON (P) - The Army Friday identified 60 additional soldiers, missing in Korean action for more than a year, in whose cases a presumptive finding of death now has been made.

The Army said no information WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of has been received to indicate any In six previous lists the Army

> has named 3,372 offiers and men, once listed as missing, whom it now presumes to be dead.

> Friday's list included these Pennsylvanians: M.Sgt. Grant R. Fetrow, husband

of Mrs. Hilda R. Fetrow, Route 3. Mechanicsburg. Sgt. Wilber Jerome Key, son of Mrs. Bertha Key, 2935 W. Oxford

Pfc. Robert L. Paul, son of Mrs.

the late President, has filed a suit invest tax free. Molotov wouldn't buy the agenda for separate maintenance in which

The suit, filed by Romelle What Dulles, particularly, had \$1,500 for support of their three 1953 taxes.

to succeed in softening up the Nelson, also known as June Jor-French any more on the single dan, and Elaine Hilton. The three Wants Fag Holder

Last Jan. 18 Roosevelt filed his are due on retirement pay based When they climbed into the ring own suit for separate maintenance on age.) -Monday the four ministers had an asking that his wife be compelled

defense plans, said West Germany she and her husband had an agree- put into it. ment under which he promised to 4. What kinds of taxes are degive her 50 per cent "of my sepa- ductible? of our community property."

She asked the court to issue an order for Roosevelt to carry out this agreement.

The Roosevelts were married in

serted that her husband wrote her a letter dated Feb. 27, 1945, while he was in the Marine Corps, admitting infidelities with other women. However, Mrs. Roosevelt's attorneys said only three women were named as co-respondents in the suit as the other cases involved occurrences more than two years ago and that the statute of limitations bars naming them as co-re-

Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyers said a copy of this letter, as well as another one setting out a property agreement, were filed in court with the complaint as exhibits in seeking to force Roosevelt to abide by the property agreement.

Her suit asks for separate maintenance on grounds of infidelity within the last two years.

HARRISBURG (AP)-W. J. Clements, secretary of mines, said Friday a preliminary report on a recurring mine fire at Carbondale shows postively that the blaze is raging directly under several homes.

"That will complicate the problem of combatting this mine fire,' Clements said.

"Reasons they stayed with the Reds were: they fell in love with Chinese women; they hoped to get something for nothing; and they were promised educations in Chi-

from the first days of capture and active in all kinds of Red activity

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Your Income Tax

(Last of Six Articles) By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (A)-The Revenue income tax payers. A number of these have been answered in earlier articles in this series. Here are answers to some of the other

1. What is my tax position when I sell my home?

that much. It is not a deductible you for another person.

If you make money you pay 5. What taxes do members of taxes on the difference between the armed services pay? what the house cost you plus per- They pay taxes on base pay, manent improvements (like a new special duty pay, longevity pay, rebathroom) and what you get for enlistment bonus and retirement it. except:

which costs an amount equal to or combat. Officers get combat pay more than what you got for the old. exemption up to \$200 a month, New Home Tax

profit you did not reinvest. (If you Unpaid taxes of men who die in sold for \$15,000, making \$5,000 combat or from combat injuries or profit, and bought for \$13,000 you sickness are forgiven. pay on \$2,000.) If you build rather than buy a erty deductible? home ready-built, you have 18 Yes, but repairs are not im-

All this applies to your home, ly efficient operating condition." not to rental or business property. 2. Can a working mother deduct on a rented dwelling? costs of maid, baby sitter, or sending ner child to nursery school? No. Congress is considering giv- figured on the expected useful life Communist state, his hair marked-

3. Are pensions and retirement and the like taxable income?

Yes, except:

tv benefits or injury resulting from active you merit it. service are not taxable. (But taxes

3 Per Cent Pension Tax You don't pay a tax on the part "mental and physical anguish and the years. You can pay taxes on imbedded in the act." only 3 per cent of your pension Lewis demanded total repeal of Mrs. Roosevelt's complaint said until you have charged off all you the 1947 labor-management rela-

rate property as well as your share Nonfederal income, personal prop- synonymous with the word "chaterty and real estate taxes (except tel."

what you pay for improvements like paving assessments); nonfederal retail sales taxes if they are questions most frequently asked by passed on to the consumer and —a big one, about 28 feet long and wanna County coroner said "ap-

You may not deduct for hunting or dog licenses, auto inspection If you lose money you are out fees, water taxes or taxes paid by

Service Men

pay, except: You do not pay any tax if, within Enlisted men are not taxed on a year before or after the sale, pay for service in active combat you buy and occupy a new home zones or while hospitalized from

Those stationed overseas have If the costs of the new home is until June 15 to file returns but less than the sale price, you pay pay interest from March 15 on taxes on the part of your sale what they owe.

6. Are repairs to business prop-

It's best to get expert advice on spect." this, but depreciation usually is The 61-year-old chief of this month support and an additional ing relief, but it will not apply to of the building-usually 40 years. ly more grey than a year ago and

> You pay if you did something to get it - like entering a contest or You don't pay on social securi- doing special research to qualify. You do not pay if it is a free gift Veterans' benefits for sickness to you just because someone thinks

WASHINGTON (AP) - John L Lewis Friday denounced President Eisenhower's Taft-Hartley proposals as "pale palliatives, calcuotov and Dulles would all talk the cles, including a cigarette holder of your pension (or other annuity) lated falsely to soothe rather than he said belonged to his father. He that you contributed - that is, the genuinely to cure the manifold inasserted she had caused him amount you paid into the plan over equities and injustices so deeply

> tions law The word "cattle" was almost

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HUGE HEART

stated separately on the bill. Gaso- 171/2 feet high. The huge model of parently she died of knife wounds." line taxes of some states, for in- the human organ, so realistic it stance, are deductible. Others are does all but pump blood, is on disnot. Federal gasoline taxes never play at the Institute to show people dent, police said. something of what goes on inside

> through the red and blue painted disorder, they added. chambers of the mammoth heart, The woman's husband, Donald, taking the same route corpuscles a certified public accountant here, navigate in the real McCoy. A has been in a Philadelphia hospital rythmic heart-beat echoes in the since Wednesday police said. huge papier-mache, plywood and iron thing, and inner lighting dims sion and contraction.

The "thing" was unveiled yesterday in a surrealistic setting-a room constructed to simulate the sides of human lungs

The display, intended to show how various diseases cause heart defects, is co-sponsored by the State Health Department's Division of Adult Cardiovascular Disease and the Heart Assn. of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

RE-ELECT TITO

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -President Tito was re-elected unanimonths instead of a year to re- provements. The court ruling is, mously by Parliament Friday after repairs keep property "in ordinari- proclaiming Yugoslavia's willingness to do business with all nations-in-7. How do I figure depreciation cluding Russia and the Soviet satellites-on a basis of "mutual re-

> 8. Are scholarships, fellowships his voice rasping occasionally from a severe cold, was given an ova-

> > **FOOD SERVICE** Until 11 P.M.

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Woman Found Dead . From Knife Wounds

SCRANTON, Pa. (A)-A woman was found dead in the kitchen of her home in the fashionable Green Ridge section of Scranton Friday Institute is the museum with a heart and a spokesman for the Lacka-The woman, identified as Mrs.

Officials said the woman was found lying in a pool of blood. The Visitors are led like corpuscles front room was in considerable

tion as he appeared before the lawand brightens to represent expen. makers to deliver a 80,000 word message before his election.

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Warriors Stage Late Drive To Upset Delone Dribblers 42-32; Scrubs Laced 49-26

A scrappy Delone Catholic High School basketball squad forced the Gettysburg High dribblers all the way before the Warriors spurted late in the third period and went on to a 42-32 decision here Friday evening.

A trio of reservists, Stan Musser, Pete Baughman and Ronnie Williams, turned in fine relief jobs in the second half to lead the way when the Warriors made their game-clinching spurt.

Cut Out "Bean Balls"

NEW YORK (A) - Carl Furillo

"bean ball" in a bylined article

Dropping Football

NEW YORK (A)-The increasing

game. Coach Cervino's youngsters

League. Delone will be host to St.

G. F. Pts.

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17 15-35

Johns of Westminster Tuesday

were never in contention.

Baughman, f _ 2

were outclassed the whole way and

for the invaders.

Gettysburg

Penn, f

Zeien, f

Thomas, f

Schmitt, c

Musser, c

Baker, g

Delone

Ketterman, g

Williams, g

Chrismer, f

Billman, f

Redding, f

J. Smith. c

B. Smith. g

Gettysburg

Schriver, f

Keffer, f

C. Groft, f

G. Groft, c

Horwedel,

Gettysburg

Delone

Score by periods:

Officials: Gorman, Krick.

Milwaukee 82 Boston 70

PROFESSIONAL BASKETBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Score by periods:

Officials: Thomas, Yanich.

Jayvee Game

Hise, f

Rohrbaugh, f

Coach George Forney's lads led the whole way but never by a large margin as several times the Squires Furillo Has Plans To pulled to within a point.

Gettysburg got off to a fast start on a one-handed shot by Paul Ketterman and a long toss by George right fielder and 1953 National Penn which sandwiched a foul toss League batting champion, urges as a starter. Jack Codori of the visitors. Burnell additional legislation against the Billman tallied on a lay-up for Delone before Jay Schmitt looped in tomorrow's edition of Parade a lay-up and Ketterman a one- magazine. handed. Schmitt's foul made it 9-3 Furillo, who swapped punches after 2:45. Codori's goal was off-set with Leo Durocher last summer by foul shots by Rohrbaugh and at the Polo Grounds when he Penn. Billman connected on a long thought a pitcher had thrown at toss before Rohrbaugh converted him, suggests three ways to cut coach of the Washington Redon a free toss. The Squires spurted down on dusters. to deadlock the count at 12-12 on a follow-up by Ruby Bair, foul against the pitcher who hits a bat- years. by Jake Chrismer and a long toss ter, even accidentally, by letting by Chrismer.

Scoring was at a premium in the econd period as neither team could second period as neither team could whose pitchers throw at hitters and connect consistently. Schmitt landed use of an additional umpire to spot a long shot and Billman made good deliberate "bean balls." on a pair of fouls. A side shot by Schmitt was followed by a foul by Codori. After 4:30 minutes Adelphi College Is Schmitt dropped in a foul and scoring was completed when Musser dribbled through for a goal to make ft 19-15 at the half.

period before Fred Baker dribbled N. Y., became the third school 19th straight triumph after stumb- ers' requests will be discussed. For Newville with nine. under for a lay-up. Billman and in less than a month to drop the ling in the first game of the season. Penn matched long tosses and then sport from its intercollegiate aththe teams went scoreless for three letic program. minutes, Jude Smith finally tallying Quincy, Ill., on Jan. 25 and Case that its three leading stars won't and TV money be allocated to the on a one-handed stab. Rohrbaugh Institute of Cleveland, O., were the be eligible for the post season tour- player pension fund when the cursank a long shot and Codori fol- other colleges which have suspend- naments, seeks victory No. 13 rent contract expires in 1956. lowed with two foul conversions, ed football since the first of the against Vanderbilt. Musser re-entered to replace Schmitt | year. who had drawn four fouls and quickly dribbled through for a goal. A foul by Smith shaved Gettysburg's margin to 27-25 after 6:30. Five straight points on a foul by Baughman, lay-up by Musser and a side toss by Baughman hiked the Warriors' lead to 32-25 at the quar-

Baughman netted a foul to start the final stanza and after 1:15 Billman hit on a short toss. Williams retaliated with an under-neath toss before Rohrbaugh and Smith traded fouls. A goal by Rohrbaugh, two fouls by Rohrbaugh and another by Williams sent the score to 41-28. J. Smith made two charity tries and Rohrbaugh one to complete the coring.

The victory was the seventh against five losses for Gettysburg and was the sixth loss in 14 starts for the Squires.

Codori played an outstanding game

RICHARDS MAY

By SYD KRONISH

NEW YORK (P)-For seven years Noel, g Rev. Bob Rchards has been king of the pole vaulters. But 1954 may see his dethronement. One of the reasons is a sprained Gettysburg ankle which has hampered his Delone

A big test of the indoor season Gorman, f will be the Millrose Games in R. Pennington, f New York's Madison Square Gar- Coleman, f

movements. The other is the compe-

tition, the keenest of Richard's track

Richards has won the Millrose Weikert, f event seven straight years. He has McIlhenny, f bettered his 15-foot mark 48 times, Everly, c his best being 15-4%. The flying Weishaar, c

parson's first official 15-footer came Fox, g

in the 1951 Millrose Games. Last Johnson, g winter he cleared this height 18 Woods, g times in 13 straight meets, including P. Pennington, g two in Dortmund, Germany. Don Laz, leading contender for the pole vault throne, will be in the Delone thick of the fight for the honors. Funk, f

He also has bettered 15 feet in R. Smith. competition.

Promising Newcomers But a couple of newcomers may Breighner, f

match or beat Richards and Laz Roth, f One of these upcoming stars is Klunk, c the NCAA champ, Fred (Red) Bames Brady, c

of Fresno (Calif.) State. He has Washington, g cleared 14-8 and is steadily im- Hardman, g proving. Fred is receiving excellent M. Little, g tutoring from his coach the fabu- Bair, g lous Cornelius Warmerdam, holder of the world's pole vault record at

Another outstanding youngster in the field is George Mattos, a 1952 Olympic team member who finished third behind Richards and Laz at Helsinki. Mattos now is in the Air

Force and stays in good condition. The same vaulters are expected to match jumps at the New York A. C. meet on Feb. 13 and the National AAU championships Feb. 20

QUESTIONS

1 - What two pitchers won nohit, no-run games in their first start in the major leagues? 2 - Did Gene Tunney ever fight

Georges Carpentier? 3 - How many games did Bobby Shantz of the Philadelphia Athletics win in 1953?

4 - How many years has Curly Lambeau been a head coach in professional football? ANSWERS

1 - Charley Jones broke in with a no-hitter for Cincinnati in 1892. During the 1953 season, Bobo Holloman of the Browns' blanked the A's without a hit in his debut

2 - Gene Tunney knocked out Georges Carpentier of France in 3 - Bobby Shantz of the Phila-

the batter take two bases or more. He also suggested fines or suspen-

By BEN PHLEGAR

NEW YORK (A)-Three of the difficulties and lessening rewards last six all - winning basketball A foul and goal by Chrismer of fielding a small college football teams in the nation risk their per-

> Duquesne, runner-up to the Wild- clubs went about the business of cats in the Associated Press poll. tries for No. 17 against St. Bona-The Delone reserves jumped off venture at Buffalo. And Erskine to a 12-1 lead in the first period College of Due West, S. C., puts to hand the Warriors' scrubs a its 11-0 mark on the line against Yankees signed five players in-49-26 shellacking in the preliminary Belmont Abbey.

Findlay Pulls Upset

The other unbeatens are Western Kentucky, which won its 19th Next Tuesday the Warriors travel game last night-an 87-72 romp to Shippensburg to open the sec- over Regis of Denver; Connecticut ond half race in the South Penn (14-0) and Norwich (12-0), both idle with exams until next week.

Lawrence Tech of Detroit bowed out of the select group after win-8 ing 17 in a row. Findlay College 5 of Ohio pulled the upset 85-84 on 0 a foul shot by Leroy Marquette in

Talented Tom Marshall led West- ADAMS COUNTY ern Kentucky's assault on Regis with 39 points as he played every position-guard, forward and cen-

Bad Night For Selvy

Frank Selvy of Furman, the nation's leading major scorer, had one of the worst nights of his caless Newberry. Selvy, who had been averaging 39.5 points per game, was held to a mere 23 points and only five field goals.

But Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross' 6 big scorer, returned to form with a vengeance, scoring 41 points in a 93-85 overtime verdict over Niagara. Togo's performance equalled 0 the Boston Garden individual scoring record shared by Bevo Francis 10 12-33 32 and Johnny O'Brien.

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Murray win for the unbeaten Bubblers. Warmath, a hard-driving disciple of two great football masters, to- back of the leaders by routing East day was intrusted with the job of Berlin 53-40. prodding Minnesota back to grid- A big second period which pro-

urgent and complicated. Warmath, for practical purposes, is a total stranger to both the 17 for the losers. players he will work with and the New Oxford Big Ten in which he will compete. Snyder, f He will have to transplant his split Herman, f T offense from Mississippi State Weaver, f .

to Minnesota in the short space of Griest, f . the 20-day spring practice time al- Freed, g lowed by the NCAA rules. But it was a measure of the Laughman, g school's confidence in him that the Congleton, g 41-year-old Tennesseean was given Mummert, g the highest-priced contract in Minnesota football history. Warmath has a four-year con- York Springs

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Lar- Starner, g ry Mujica, 140, New York, and Taylor, g Nicola Funari, 1371/4, Rome, Italy, Cashman, g drew, 10

tract at \$15,000 annually.

available).

PHILADELPHIA - Jimmy Carlini, 1481/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Cook, 1481/2, Philadelphia. 8. SANTIAGO, Chile - Humberto

New Oxford Loavza, Chile, knocked out Juan Argentina, 4. (Middle weights but exact weights not ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Totals

Sports Quiz TRAUTMAN TO

President George Trautman is scheduled to make another pitch today in his battle to curb radio Newville and television broadcasting of major league games in the minors' territories.

Trautman's plea, and the major league player pension fund, are the important issues the big league moguls will discuss at their midwinter meetings, preceding tomorrow's baseball writers' dinner.

More fuel was added to the mi-15 rounds in New York on July nor leagues versus major league radio-TV controversy yesterday when the Class B Three I League delphia A's, bothered by a bad protested a "monopoly" by the St. left shoulder, won only five games | Louis Cardinals of broadcasting facilities in its member cities.

To Discuss Pension

He asked increased penalties pro football for 35 consecutive cast their games in direct com- during the season. facilities in "several."

nor club cities, Houston, Omaha landed nine for Fairfield.

sions but the leagues will discuss Newville. it separately.

Prepare For Season

Earlier this week. Lewis said Top ranking Kentucky, shaken the players would ask about two- third place by winning at New Oxduring the week by disclosures thirds of the World Series radio ford 61-49.

Meanwhile, the major league the upcoming season

Yanks Sign Five

The World Champion New York cluding regular first sacker Joe Collins, Along with Collins, contract came those from pitchers Mel Wright, Bob Wiesler and Wally Burnette and catcher Lou Ber. Dolly, f 1

Russ Meyer came to terms. Pittsburgh added two namesoutfielder Brandy Davis and pitch-

The Dodgers brought their 15th

er Clarence Churn-to its list of Leib, Books; Fairfield - Mickley,

GIRLS LEAGUE League Standing

Boiling Springs	4	0	1.000
Newville	3	1	.750
Biglerville	2	1	.667
Littlestown	2	1	.667
York Springs	2	2	.500
Fairfield	1	3	.250
New Oxford			.250
East Berlin	0	4	.000
Friday's Se	cores		
**			

York Springs 34; New Oxford 33. Newville 53; East Berlin 40. Boiling Springs 40; Fairfield 21. Tonight's Game

Littlestown at Biglerville Next Friday's Games Newville at Littlestown. New Oxford at Boiling Springs. Biglerville at Fairfield. York Springs at East Berlin.

The Boiling Springs girls' basketball team won its fourth straight in the Adams County League Friday evening by defeating Fairfield 40-21. It was the fourth straight Newville remained but one game

duced 19 points enabled York Ahead of him lie problems both Springs to squeeze by New Oxford 34-33. Snyder sparked the winners with 16 points while Weigle landed

> 1- 4 S. Yohe, g 0- 0 0- 0 0- 0 Totals Yohn, f Wonders, f 1- 3 Weigle, f Miller, g

0- 0 FOR SALE 15 4-14 34 Score by quarters 10,000 ft. of oak boards in length from York Springs ___ 6 19 3 6—34 8 to 16 ft.; partly dry. Referee-Radcliffe; scorer-Speal; Apply timekeeper-Kratzert.

ADAMS COUNTY DELONE FROSH BOYS LEAGUE

League Standing Boiling Springs 0 1.000 .857 York Springs . .625 East Berlin New Oxford Fairfield Friday's Scores Boiling Springs 70; Fairfield 31.

Tonight's Game Littlestown at Biglerville. Next Tuesday's Games New Oxford at Littlestown. Newville at Biglerville. Boiling Springs at York Springs.

York Springs 61; New Oxford 49.

East Berlin 42; Newville 35.

Fairfield at East Berlin.

The league-leading Boiling Springs the final quarter while Gettysburg Warman Hgih School cagers continued on could manufacture but six. their drive for the Adams County League championship by drubbing burg while Staub looped 14 points Fairfield 70-31 Friday evening at for the winners. Boiling Springs. It was the eighth | The preliminary followed the Three I prexy Hal Totten said straight league win for Bud Ecker's same pattern as the varsity game as skins, has been a head coach in that the Cardinals plan to broad- team and their 16th in 18 games Delone put on a strong finish to

win 28-22. petition with Three I games in There was no doubt as to the outseven cities and had tied up radio come after the first quarter although day evening. Fairfield blanked the Bubblers 11-0 The Cardinals last week an. in the second period when Boiling Delone nounced they were planning, on an Springs had reserves in action. Don Strazzella, f experimental basis, to pipe their Kuntz netted 18 points for the win- Hemler, f ... games into three of their own mi- ners and Shriner and Deardorff each Staub, c Poist, g ...

East Berlin pulled its league record Doll, g The pension matter may not to 4-4 by handing Newville its R. Keffer, g come before the brief joint ses. seventh straight setback 42-35 at

The Indians held a narrow lead most of the way and at half time J. Norman Lewis, the players' had a 19-13 edge. Glen Gruver hit pulled Delone to within a point in team were emphasized today as fect records tonight and Seattle attorney, expressed himself as the cords for 10 points to pace the the first half minute of the third Adelphi College of Garden City, tackles Portland in a bid for its "tickled" to head that he play winners while Jack Rolar was high

York Springs cemented its hold on

Boiling Springs Kuntz, f E. Dasher, f Ocker, f B. Dasher, c Bishop, c Bream, g Lebo, g	. 5 . 0 . 7 . 1	F. P 4 3 1 1 4 0	ts. 18 13 1 15 3 12 2	Totals Score b Delone Gettysbur Delone Bell, f T. Staub Wireman
Stover, g		0	2	Miller, g Topper,
Totals	G.	14 F. F	70 4s.	P. Staub, Henry, c
Deardorff, f	. 1	0	9	Totals

Spence, c 2 Shriner, g3 player into the fold when pitcher Angello, g 1 4 Non-scoring: Boiling Springs -Kuykendall, Shank.

> Score by periods: Boiling Springs .. 23 0 21 26-70 Fairfield 5 11 5 10-31 Officials: Rupp, Miller. East Berlin Brantley, f 3 Stoner, f 0 Gruver, f 3 Krall, f 0 Oberlander, c 3 McGregor, g 4

Cooley, g 3

Totals 16 10 Newville F. Zeigler, f 1 Martin, f 0 Drexler, c 3 Lay, c 1 McKeehan, g 0 Rolar, g Swanger, g 3 Miller, g 0 1

Totals 13 9 35 Score by periods: East Berlin 8 11 14 9-42 Newville 6 7 11 11—35 Officials: Coale, Padjen.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bethlehem 81 Pottsville 59 Allentown Cath. 63 Easton 53 Conshohocken 67 Glen Nor 65 State College 58 Burnham Derry 49 York 63 Lancaster 36 Harrisburg John Harris 69 Milton Hershey 62

York Catholic 55 Hanover 52 Gettysburg 42 Delone 32 Sunbury 50 Selinsgrove 32 West York 56 Red Lion 52 Latrobe 60 Derry Boro 49 Mount Lebanon 62 McKees Rocks 60 (overtime) Meadville 105 Franklin 49

Hazleton 62 Allentown 52

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B. DeHaas Blind 158 164 161 O. Mehring 175 154 162 712 708 722 Sixeas Furniture men for the second time this sea- Players son Friday night at McSherrystown, Stonesifer 128 153 152 Fetter The Squires controlled the boards Dixon most of the way which limited Leedy

Gettysburg Junior High's drib-

olers bowed to the Delone Fresh-

single shots in their goal attempts.

E. Little landed nine for Gettys-

this time by a 28-21 rount.

at half time.

Gettysburg

E. Little, f

R. Little, g

Fridinger, g

Gettysburg

Steinour, f

Baltzley, f

Keefer, g

Crist, g .

Delone

Score by periods

delphia Athletics.

Mar League last season

candidates of the Athletics.

New Oxford Hurler

Signed By Athletics

Bevenour hurled for Delone and set the Eagles, 49-48.

Cook, c

Neth, g

Jayvee Game

159 194 197 Coach Luther Sachs' boys to but Totals 771 774 821 American Legion The locals hopped to a 7-2 lead in Players 1st 2nd 3rd the first period which melted to 10-9 Sherman Delone put on a fast finish to Blind clinch the game with 14 points in Knox

Shippensburg will play here Tues-

Forfeit.

0 1- 2 1 Arena don't think Harold Johnson ship. They disagreed with Bell. 0 0-0 0 is quite ready for Archie Moore.

"He fought like he was scared,"

0 0-0 0 same arena Jan. 16, 1953. He bare- book ly squeaked home this time on the

7 3 5 6-21 voted 7-3 and Referee Al Berl 5-4-1, both for Johnson. The AP p card had Johnson on top 6-4. "I was slow," said Johnson

'Maybe it was the extra weight. 6 4-13 16 I fight best at 175 pounds (John- inate the rule under which pro 0 0-4 0 son weighed 1781/4, heaviest of his ball carriers can get up and run 1 0-0 2 career and Slade 182). He's a hard 1 0-0 2 figure I won. Tommy Loughery, his manager,

12 4-23-28 was disturbed about the boos his fighter drew while Referee Berl pleaded with both men to fight 0 1-2 1 harder. "He gave him (Slade) a boxing 1 1-3 3 exhibition," said Loughery. "They

(fans) want him to step in there 4 3- 7 11 0 0-0 0 and get hit." Slade was outspoken in his views 7 8-21 22 the decision. But he fought only in York City, makes his Pacific spurts until the final rounds.

> Taylor hopes to match Johnson the blacked out in the ABC television home town boy against Moore out- show starting at 9 p.m.

STATE CHAMPS UPSET

Joe Bevenour, New Oxford, who graduated from Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, last

Philadelphia League.

PHILADELPHIA (P)-Football is threatening to replace tennis as the sport of gentlemen.

The National Football League yesterday joined its amateur brethren, the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., in appealing to the bet-132 101 151 ter nature of its mayhem-minded behemoths.

The appeal was in connection with players faking injuries in the late minutes of the first or second 172 153 142 half of the game in order to stop 133 133 133 for possible scoring maneuvers. 195 182 184 Commissioner Bert Bell, a new 165 152 129 half million, 12-year contract in 844 766 810 his pocket, introduced a measure aimed at regulating such historn-

Portly Mr. Bell would have his officials run off 15 seconds on the clock in the last two minutes of a half or of the game whenever a player injury or disqualification crops up. The officials would act only when the game is tied or the offensive team is behind. But despite their vote of confidence in the commissioner - the 12 year con-NEW YORK M-Jimmy Slade tract-the owners proved the NFL and 1,464 fans at St. Nicholas operation isn't a one man dictator-

After slight debate on the sub-The TV audience hasn't been heard ject, the owners voted to "remind coaches to remind their players of the gentlemen's agreement pertainsaid Slade last night, after losing ing to no faking of injuries in the 3 3-7 9 a split decision to the No. 1 light last two minutes of the half or of 0 2-2 2 heavyweight contender in 10 the game." The NCAA, in conven-0 4-5 4 rounds. "He fought less this time tion at Cincinnati recently, did the same thing. In fact they wrote the 0 0-0 0 Johnson beat Slade easily in the reminder as a foreword in the rule

The NFL executives, meeting in executive session in the third day Judge Harold Barnes even gave of their annual meeting, also turned it to Slade 5-4-1. Judge Joe Eppy down a second major rule change recommendation. They league's bread and butter rules despite its contribution to the in jury list. A few owners would elimeven after they are tackled. Th reason, of course, is to limit piling on and resulting injury to highly

because he thought he deserved cell, a heavy puncher from New Coast ring debut tonight in a 10-Johnson's next fight will be with round, nationally televised fight 4 9 6 3-22 Billy Gilliam, Feb. 23 at Troy, with up and coming Middleweight Wes Echols of San Francisco.

Philadelphia promoter Herman Northern California will be

A near capacity crowd is ex pexted at Richmond Auditorium. seating 3.805. The California scor-YEADON, Pa. (A) - Yeadon's ing system of 11 points to the year, has been signed to a Class D state championship basket ball round will be used with two judges baseball contract by the Phila- team suffered its first defeat in and a referee officiating.

25 games last night as Radnor up- Echols, 23, is a classy boxer, winner of 19 of his 20 matches the New Oxford team of the Pen- The defending Clas A PIAA ti- He is expected to be a slight fa tlists had won 12 straight this vorite over his far more experi-He will report to Savannah, Ga., season. Radnor has an unimpres- enced rival. He must make 154 training site for the minor league sive 2-4 record in the Suburban pounds. Miceli is expected weight between 148 and 150 pounds

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Something that needs more atten- man who knows how damaging tion in motordom is the difference broiling son of the semi-tropics ness when adding or checking oil recovered from the fatigue which in longevity of cars in different cli- can be on a car's finish may will help prevent starting delay, forced curtailment of his schedule for greater valve stem expansion. mates and localities. Geography completely overlook the destructive In one typical instance enough oil earlier this week. plays a silent but powerful role in car effect of acid smoke settling on dripped to the distributor cap to The 77-year-old spiritual leader crease in brake dust will have behavior, and the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. trap a lot of dirt. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. trap a lot of dirt. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. trap a lot of dirt. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. Improved braking will see the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. The dirt, in of see world's Roman Cambridge the effects are some- his car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the effect of the see world's roman car in a manufacturing center. The dirt is the eff times so subtle we are not at all especially if there is intermittent moisture from condensation. Dur- stomach disorder which has, from often encourage an owner to drive served a 60-day jail sentence in totalled \$1,157,000, but that after means of combatting the disease times so subtle we are not at all especially in the disease most the means of combatting the disease faster which, in turn, may show justified in jumping to conclusions. rain. Where considerable salt is ing cold cranking high tension time to conclusions. The state of the disease they were given the retraining at a conference Thursday of the You'd think that engines would have used on roads to check winter current shorted across the top of that disturbed his rest. . a shorter life in mountainous coun- ice cars may suffer underpinning the distributor and made starting try, but use of lower gears may damage which will make any car quite a headache. actually be an advantage. The old in three years.

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flat top. Today the perfectionists unexpected shower bath. are still at it, but now the glass

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TAKE IT!

Some Improvement | experienced repairman how important it is to make allowances for changes which will follow as a natural consequence of repairs Vatican apartment Friday but cele- bing block of a new breaker arm ignition timing will change a little brated mass in his private chapel. Vatican sources said the Pope this. After a valve grinding we figure income tax evasion charges. pipe on the same side with the continued to show improvement, that the owner probably will drive ignition distributor a little cleanli- but that he was not yet completely faster, and we should allow a shade the indictments in U. S. District

> "After a brake reline an incarburetor overhaul."

> > him by surprise.

unnecessary re-ring job.

Forced Into Progress

Those Hidden Hazards

Just Overdoing It

cleaner. However, because of the engine's flexible mounting and the Remember the days when auto- fact that it often shakes (when the car can be highly dangerous. mobile salesmen used to prove an passing through periods of vibra- Checking them recently I found engine's smoothness by placing a tion) the test is confined to check- misaimed rear view mirrors son, William R., operates a farm glass of water atop the radiator ing idling or special constant among the most prevalent. Some near Pottsville, is charged with cap? Sometimes the test was speeds above it. If the owner tries times the mirror merely slips down evading payment of \$11,770 for varied a bit by the less successful to accelerate with the glass atop because it is loose, only to blind 1947-49. Carl's son and the younger trick of balancing a pencil by its the cleaner he is apt to get an the driver to the situation behind, man's wife, Mabel, are charged

Mechanic Joe Speaking

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so we set the timing to anticipate sylvanians have been indicted on their retraining and preparation for

A federal grand jury handed up habilitation. dictments named Ralph S. Kreitz.

Some of the simplest things about ing payment of \$78,899 for the years each.

Rufus E. Carl, 62, who with his A sticking accelerator pedal can with evading \$28,221 for 1947-50.

be quite a bad actor, too. So is a William Hager, Lansdale, former of water stands atop the air "No one knows better than an weak throttle return spring. The clothing store operator, is charged They were developed to save car driver can always switch off the with evading \$5,928 for 1947-50.

\$17.529 for 1947-49.

Mysteriously low oil mileage in We use high detergency oil to disthe case of a friend's car turned solve any gums or varnish that out to be an error of design, the may form on cylinder walls, rings crankcase ventilating system be and hydraulic lifters. We keep a of this benefits the engine in ing a shade too efficient. Too much fresh cartridge in the bil filter to general. air was scooped into the front vent, trap out abrasives and dirt in the causing oil to be forced out the oil. And we are back to changing rear vent at higher speeds. There oil every thousand miles so that was no telltale oil on the garage contaminants and dilution from was due to the carburetor float disease. floor, and of course no smoking at overchoking will be held to a minthe exhaust. The oil just vanished, imum

Changing the air scoop to a In addition, we give more attention to the air cleaner, thus situation is just the same. Can't different position proved to be the simple remedy for something lessening the amount of dirt that find any improvement with engine holic research. which might easily have led to an enters through the carburetor tuning and new ignition parts. M. route. There is better filtration of S. the fuel as well as more considera- A. I'm glad you remembered ease where there are no out-patient tion for crankcase vents. All this to advise me the make and model Whatever may be said in favor of the growing use of hydraulic adds up to longer life for the en- car you drive, otherwise I would valve lifters for modern engines gine even though the primary rea- not have suspected the semi- studies of the problem in Pennone fact stands out like an act of son for increased interest in lubri- automatic transmission. While the sylvania. kindness: we are being forced into cation cleanliness is freedom from car is turning you probably press greater consideration for engine lifter worries. The fringe benefits way down on the accelerator cleanliness. To check wear on en- are many and highly desirable. Keep These In Mind

is a broken compression ring. point should the horns start blow- is no charge. ing of their own accord. It is better than disconnecting a battery cable.

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In The Motor Mail

Q. What causes crankcase pressure to build-up enough to force oil up around the distributor

A. Usually this is the result of clogged crankcase vents, including the oil filler pipe.

Q. I notice that the defrosters on my new car do not take fog What can be done about this?

into the car and blown directly against the inside of the glass.

Q. Is it all right to install an valve-in-head engine? J. J. G.

feed clean oil to the valve compartment, but in this position the filter will not be as well cooled. I prefer mounting the filter further

Q. I am having a new steering worm installed on my car. Is it wear or chipping. T. McB. A. Yes, use a new roller. As

with any parts that mesh together one new one should never be used

Q. What proportion of automobile drivers are women? Mrs. N.

29 per cent. You have come a long way from sitting back there in the open tonneau with your linen,

Q. My new car has an engine with hydraulic valve lifters. How do I adjust them? K. L. F. A. These are not adjustable.

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District, with offices at 400 Blackslot machine boss who appeared Harrisburg, said that before voca- holics. before the Senate Crime Investi- tional rehabilitation was started up need for new spark plugs or a 000 in 1945-46. He also was fined services provided by the Bureau. State Advisory Committee on the their annual earnings increased to Problem of Alcoholism. Kreitz now is charged with evad- \$7,462,000 or approximately \$2,136

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owners the usual tappet annoyignition should the engine race, but J. Harlan Burkhart of Ephrata, ances and also to maintain the Health Department's Alcoholic Dithe suddenness of this racing takes a farmer, is charged with evading ideal zero lash or clearance at vision. all times. But is is important to favor the lifters with clean oil of the right grade. This means higher quality oil, better filtration and more frequent oil changes. All alcoholism is a disease.

Q. The engine of my car has developed the peculiar habit of fession with the special problems stalling on turns. Thinking this in treatment and control of the being thrown off balance so as to bind against the float bowl wall available for alcholics. I replaced the carburetor but the

pedal and kick down the transmission. I would check to see if It is easy to be fooled into think- the governor releases too low.

ing the engine has developed a Mr. Russell will answer quesworn rod bearing when the trouble tions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just ad-Be thoroughly familiar with the dress him at 254 Fern Street, West location of the car's horns, or the Hartford 7. Connecticut, and enrelay for the horns, so that you close stamped, self-addressed encan disconnect a wire at either velope for a personal reply. There

Roy E. Zinn, Hanover St., man- Health Department has gotten beager of the Bureau's Harrisburg hind an eight-point program for stone Building, 112 Market Street, treatment of Pennsylvania's alco-

Dr. Earl F. Hoerner, medical

The commonwealth, with a \$500, 000 appropriation is planning to establish out-patient clinics in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scrantor and Harrisburg. Specific locations of the clinics have yet to be made. The state's Alcoholism program was authorized by the 1953 Legislature with the backing of Gov.

John S. Fine.

Heading the administrative organization of the program is Mrs. Helen Snyder, director of the

8-Point Program The eight points of the new pro-

gram are:

2. Educational institutes for study of the disease. 3. Acquanting the medical pro-

4. Make more hospital beds

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Here And There

News Collected At Random

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ments expired . . . some

Guardsmen elected to remain

on extended active duty with

the Regular Army and Air

Force, so the Guard is re-

New men are now needed

to keep present units at au-

thorized training strength, to

fill vacancies; to replace losses

due to normal attrition; and

Unless the National Guard

is at authorized strength, both

locally and nationally, it will

not be able to discharge its

The mission of the National

Guard being to provide a re-

serve component of the Army

and Air Force of the United

States, capable of immediate

expansion to war strength.

able to furnish units fit for

2. To assist in covering the

mobilization and concentra-

tion of the remainder of the

3. To participate, by units,

in all types of operations, in-

cluding the offensive, either

in the United States or over

In peacetime the local unit

of the National Guard is the

traditional guardian of life

and property during domestic

disasters such as floods, forest

fires, explosions or hurricanes.

The local unit, unless it is at

proper strength, will not be

able to fulfill this important

The local unit's drills are

conducted every Monday night

from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the

Armory on West Confederate

Avenue. All men between the

ages of 17 and 181/2 are in-

vited to visit the Armory any

drill night or any day be-

tween the hours of 9 a.m. and

4 p.m. for information per-

taining to the National Guard.

Of the Guard, George Wash-

ington once said: "The citi-

zen-militia, the guardian of

our liberties, the bulwark of

ABBOTTSTOWN-The local fire

company responded to a call this

week to the Hostetter farm along

the Lincoln Highway, east of town,

tenanted by William Murphy. A

wagon shed caught fire from an

overheated stove pipe.. The building,

about 30 x 50 feet, burned to the

ground due to the lack of water. The

Thomasville Fire Company was also

Maude Baker, Washington, Pa.,

is visiting at the home of George

Dean Diehl, a student at Penn

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R&H. 1950 Ford 2-dr., R&H. 1949 Chevrolet 2-dr., H.

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e undersigned.

AARON FETROW

Executor of Estate of Reuben Fetrow York Springs, Pa.

States Department of Agriculture.)

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Internal Security subcommittee was embarked today on a probe of what Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) 'the entire question of dispersal or destruction of files on Commu-

nist subversive activities." Jenner, reiterating his charge that in 1944 a White House order directed the Navy to destroy some of its intelligence files on Communist activities, announced late yesterday the subcommittee would

start hearings in the near future. Another likely subject for the investigation appeared in a statement by Sen. Bridges (R-NH). Bridges said that an order was issued for the destruction of "all records of a subversive nature about individuals in the Army." This happened, he said, about the same time as the incident Jenner

described. Bridges said the order was rescinded after he and other members of the old Senate Military Affairs Committee made a secret investigation at the Pentagon.

East Berlin

EAST BERLIN-The Women's Missionary Society of Holtzschwamm Lutheran congregation has chosen these officers for 1954: President, Mrs. Roy Brillhart; vice presndent, Mrs. Guy Straley; statistical secretary, Mrs. Clair Forry; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Laughman; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Miller, assisted by Mrs. Melvin Eyster; birthday treasurer, Mrs. Earl Resh; assistant birthday treasurer, Mrs. Francis Pat-

terson. James W. Shetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, who attended Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., has accepted a position in the office of the York Corporation.

Mrs. Charles L. Gentzler entertained the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church at her home this week. Bert W. Stambeugh is reported much immproved after several days'

confinement due to grippe.

service anywhere in the world, Mrs. Lloyd Crook, R. 2, is reported improved after several weeks 1. To defend critical areas illness due to a virus infection. of the United States against Billy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis land, sea or airborne inva-

W. Kroft, is recovering after a severe cold. Miss Mamie C. Krysher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Krysher. near Dillsburg, formerly of R. 2, and Bruce Randall Anderson, Etters.

York. Miss Krysher is a 1953 graduate of East Berlin High School. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berkheimer, near Holtzschwamm, marked their 50th wedding anniversary during the past week with a large family

have secured a marriage license in

gathering. PROPERTY TRANSFERS Clarence M. and Helen M. Fuss, Oxford Twp., sold to William E and Mary E. Bittinger, Hanover, for

\$17,000, a 194-acre property in Ox-

ford Twp. Clement A. and Ruth A. Sneeringer, of Littlestown, sold to Charles A. and Ruth Hofe, Littlestown, for \$1,250, a property in Littlestown.

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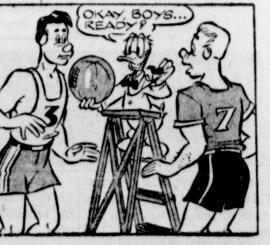
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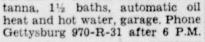
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U.S. Military Reserves Are **Badly Undermanned: Senators**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | The committee recalled that WASHINGTON A - A Senate nearly a million reservists were committee said today the nation's military reserves are badly undermanned.

It blamed the shortage in large were World War II veterans. part on the calling of inactive re- It noted that thousands of these servists-many of them World War veterans were inactive reservists, II veterans-to duty in the Korean undergoing no training and receiv-War.

The Senate Armed Services Com- tive reservists remained at home, mittee issued a report stressing although they had been paid for the importance to national defense training duty. of "a strong ready reserve force" but it said its study showed that the reserves of all the services are ed an attitude of distrust and re-"suffering from a serious shortage sentment on the part of the nonof manpower.

Guard Needs Year

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1947 Chevrelet

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paid reservists toward the armed forces which still exists," the re-Among other things, it also said:

1. Many parents and wives re- House visit. fuse to let sons and husbands sign up for reserve training for fear they will be called up. 2. Some employers discriminate

"Inexplicable Policy"

against reservists because of the time required for military training or the possible loss of the worker during a war. 3. Many reserve units are far

under strength, some with less than a tenth of their authorized personnel. Others have too many officers; two few enlisted men. The Air Force reserve has 2,000 more officers than airmen.

395

5. There is a critical shortage of young pilots in Air Force and Navy air reserve units. Average age

HACK AWAY AT COMPROMISE IN

By JACK BELL

Republican senatorial leaders hacked away through a tangle of Bureau said Friday unemployment words today in an effort to find a rose by half of million between constitutional treaty-power amend- December and January to an ment acceptable to President Ei- estimated total of 2,360,000 jobless senhower and Sen. Bricker (R- this month.

A new set of words, to which million in the same period and, in "This inexplicable policy creatmitted by Sen. Knowland of Cali- said. fornia, the GOP leader, to Eisen-

> of the President's reaction after Georgia Democrats, into their ef-Knowland's unscheduled White forts yesterday to obtain either

> None of those concerned would Bricker or language on which a

in absence of treaty." This so-called "which" clause-Bricker was willing to go only a said:

Republicans brought Democratic to anything yet."

public hearings on the problem.

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(4-8-11) Hall of Fame
(5) Rocky Jones
(7-13) Super Circus, Claude Kirchner and Mary Hartline
6:00—(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Georgetown U. Forum

(7) Hand To Heaven (8) Sanctuary Time (13) Reward For Talent with Bax ter Ward 6:30-(2-9) You Are There Roy Rogers' Show Meet Your Congress Big Picture I Love Lucy (11) Quiz Club (13) Johnny Jupiter

6:45-(7) Sports
7:00-(2) Life With Father
(4-8-11) The Paul Winchell And
Jerry Mahoney Show
(5) Author Meets Critics
(7-9-13) You Asked For It With
Art Baker
7:25-(2) News
7:30-(2-9) Private Secretary

Private Secretary (4-8-11) Mr. Peepers starring Wally Cox (5) Opera Cameos (7) Shall We Dance (13) Paul Whiteman Show

8:00—(2-9) Toast of the Town with Ed Sullivan
(4-8-11) The Comedy Hour
(5) Channel 5 Playhouse
(7-13) The Mask
9:00—(2-9) Fred Waring Show (4-8-11) Playhouse (5) Rocky King, Detective (7-13) Walter Winchell, news and

9:15-(13) Orchid Award (7) Jane Pickens Show 9:30-(2-9) Man Behind the Badge (5-13) The Plainclothesman (7) The Peter Potter Show with Guest Panelists 10:00-(2-9) The Web

(4-11) Letter To Loretta, Lor etta Young Theater Break the Bank Toast of the Town (13) A Dollar A Second with Jan Murray 10:30-(2-9) What's My Line? with John

(4) Man Against Crime with Ralph Bellaray (5) Fulton Lewis Jr. (7) Hour of Decision with Billy (13) Rocky King, Detective



TIME TO SEE

Reel Tire Service

250 Buford Ave. Phone 224-Z 10:45-(7-10) News Today (5) International Playhouse 11:00—(2) City Detective with Rod Cam (8-11) News (4) Dave Brickley and the News

(8-11) News (9) Sunday News Special with Don Hollenbeck (13) Movie Theater
(11) Mystery Marquee
(4) Ray Michael Sports 11:10-(4) Regional News Greatest Living Dramas Letter To Loretta Sunday Sports Special Pastor's Study

11:20—(9) 11:30—(2) Art Instructions Place the Face (4) 11:35—(11) Spotlight Theater 11:45—(9) Late Show (8) Sports Sports
Sunpapers TV News
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12:00-(2) 12:05—(11) Program Previews 12:15—(2) Bible Reading 12:30—(13) WAAM Scoreboard 12:40-(18) Tomorrow on WAAM 1:00—(9) News MONDAY MORNING 7:00—(4-8-11) Today (9) Roy Meachum 9:00—(4) Kitchen Cupboard

College of the Air Cartoon Club (11) Romper Room 9:15-(2) Color Album 9:30-(4) Figure Formula (8) Hymns of Faith
(2) The Brighter Day
(4) Freedom Tours 9:45-(2) (8) Morning News
10:00—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8-13) Ding Dong School
(5) Cartoon Theater
10:15—(5) Early Bird Theater 10:30-(4) Breakfast in Hollywood Cartoon Capers Uncle Josh and His Friends (9) Wheel of Fortune (11) Movie Quick Quiz 10:40—(13) News Headlines

(11) Your Best Neighbor (13) Life With Teacher 10:45-(8) 11:00—(2-8-11) Hawkins Falls
(7) Miss Ruth Ann
(9) I'll Buy That
(13) Home Cooking With Mr. and Mrs.
11:15—(4-11) Three Steps To Heaven
(8) Jackpot
11:30—(2-8) Strike It Rich

(4-11) Dave Brinkley
(5) Around the Town
(7) Cartoon Concert
11:45—(11) Follow Your Heart
(13) Film Funnies AFTERNOON 12:00-(2-9) Valiant Lady (4) Bride and Groom (5) News (8) TV Farmer Homemakers Institute

(13) Matinee Movies 12:15—(2-8) Love of Life (4) Mike Hunnicutt Show (5) Midday Chapel 12:30—(2-9) Search for Tomorrow Hoppity Skippity News of the World -(2-8-9) Guiding Light 12:55—(4) News 1:00—(2) Woman's Angle Feature Playhouse Art Lamb and Aletha Ages Cartoon Concert (7) (8) Brighter Day Allan Jeffreys Quiz Club

(11) Quiz Club
(13) Shopping for You
(18) Valient Lady
(2) Garry Moore
(7) Hollywood Matinee
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(11) Hollywood Playhouse
(13) TeeVee WAAMboree

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(4) Inga's Angle
(5) Jamboree
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Reading Is Fun
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
(11) Look At It This Way
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Kate Smith
(5-13) Paul Dixon Show
(7) Modern Woman
3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8) Kate Smith Show

(4-8) Kate Smith Show (7) Jerry-Jimma Show (13) Big Picture 4:00—(2) Woman's Angle (4-8-11) Welcome Travelers (5) Matinee For You (7) Robin Hood (9) Giant Ranch

(13) Playhouse 13 4:30—(2) Robert Q. Lewis Show (4-8-11) On Your Account (7) Family Playhouse

EVENING Silver Saddie Ranchers amb's Gambol with Lamb and Aletha Agee Pinky Lee Five O'clock Theater Bob Crosby Show (9) Pick Temple's Giant Ranch (11) Atom Squad (13) Film Funnies

8:30-Music in the Air 5:15—(8) House Party (11) Pinky Lee Show 5:30—(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time 5:15-(8) 9:00-News 9:05-Music of the Masters (9) Bob Crosby Shov (13) Shopping For Penny Chase 5:55—(2) Suny Says 6:00—(2) The Early Show 10:00-News 10:05-Music of the Masters 11:00-News 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 12:00-News

Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Cholmondeley Covered Wagon Theater Starlight Theater (11) Dick Tracy (13) Film Funnies 6:10—(13) News—Ted Jaffee

6:15—(7) Crusader Rabbit
(13) Movie Time
6:30—(5-7) News
(8) Sports Desk
(9) Today's Weather (11) Shadow Stumper Simpson on Sports Les Paul and Mary Ford (8) Weatherman

6:45-(4) Wink At The Weather

(5) Simpson on Sports(7) Jim Gibbons Show

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7:15—(2) Big Question
(5) Movie Quick Quiz
(13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards and the
News

(4-11) Arthur Murray Dance
Party
(5) Story Time
(7-13) The Jamie Story starring
Brandon De Wilde
(8) Junior League Follies
7:45—(2-9) Perry Como Show
(4-8-11) News Caravan with John
Cameron Swayze

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(5-13) Twenty Question with Jay Jackson emcee

(4-8-11) Howard Barlow's Or

(4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Pre

George Jessel Show Stump Your Neighbor All Star Theater

-(5) Sports Spotlight
-(2) Headlines of the Moment
(4) Richard Harkness and the

(7) Richard Rendell
(8-11) Eleventh Hour Finals
(13) Nocturne Movies
-(2) National Sports Parade
(7) Prize Playhouse
(11) Weather Report
-(2) Life With Elizabeth
(4) A Look At The Weather
(5) Simpson on the Sports
(8) Regional News

Night Owl Theater
A Dollar A Second
A Visit With Archer

Inspiration Keeping Up With Jones

Morgan Beatty and the News Cinema Playhouse

News with Matthew Warren

(7) Prize Playhouse
(8) Stump Your Neighbor
(11) Mr. and Mrs. North

Richard Rendell

(8) Regional News
(11) Sports Page
(4) Cinema Playhouse

Sports Notes Late Edition Bible Reading

12:30—(5) News (13) Final Edition 12:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

Godfrey's Talent

8:00-(2-9) Burns and Allen Show
(4) Name That Tune

(7) Sky King (8) Meet Mr. McNutley 8:30—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey's

chestra
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Dr. I. Q.
9:00—(2-9-13) I Love Lucy
(4) The Dennis Day Show
(5) This Is The Life
(7) Jr. Press Conference
(8) Caylorde of America

9:30-(2-9) Red Buttons Show

10:30-(4)

10:45—(5) 11:00—(2)

11:05—(2)

11:10—(2)

11:15-(4)

11:45-(8)

12:15-(2)

(8) Cavalcade of America (11) Live and Help Live

(13) News Headlines 9:35—(5-13) Boxing From New York 10:00—(2-9) Studio One

(4-11) Arthur Murray Dance

(11) Ramar

10:05-Pennsylvania 10:10-Weather Roundup Ph. Big. 37-R-2 - 011-R-3 10:15-Pennsylvania Dutch Treat 11:00-Betty's Bee-line (8) World News (9-11) News
6:50—(2) Sports
(4) News and Sports
6:55—(2) Weather
(5) Weather Girl 11:30-Sacred Heart 11:45-Farm Agent 12:00-News 7:00—(2) Regional News Beven O'clock Baxter Ward with 12:20-Weather Report 12:25-Farm News (4) Victory At Sea-Navy at War (5) Captain Video (7-8) My Little Margie

12:15-Market Reports 12:30-Songs of the Hills and Plains 11:00-News 1:00—Hollywood Happenings 1:10—Easy Listening

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1450 ON YOUR DIAL

7:05—Spotlight on Sports

7:30-Sat. Nite Platter Party

9:05-Sat. Nite Platter Party

10:05-Sat. Nite Platter Party

11:15-Sat. Nite Platter Party

8:15-Christian Science

9:30-Concert Miniature

10:00-Hour of St. Francis

10:30-Church of the Brethren

12:00-Washington Inside Out

4:00—Ray Bloch Presents

5:30-Steamboat Jamboree

6:30-Three Quater Time

7:00-I Was a Communist

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-Ave Maria Hour

4:30-Lean Back and Listen

12:30-Sunday School of the Air

8:30-Rev. Schaeffer

9:\$\$-Layman's Hour

10:15-Sacred Heart

Service

11:??-Organ Melodies

12:15-Coulson Singers

1:00—Easy Listening

5:00-Lynn Murray

7:30-Frank Race

6:00-News

7:00-News

8:00-News

10:00-News

7:30-Sportscast

8:05-Pa. News

6:05-Sunrise Serenade

7:05-Top O' the Morning

7:25-Weather Summary

7:45—Raymond Massey

8:10-Top O' the Morning

8:25-Weather Summary

8:30-Top O' the Morning

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Pennsylvania Dutch Treat

7:35-Top O' the Morning

8:00-Frontier Town

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

7:15-Forward March

9:00-News

10:00-News

11:00-News

12:00-News

12:05-Sign Off

8:00-News

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department has drafted notice to the Communists that they must "correct the record" of perfidy 6:15-Music in the Morgan Manner charges against the United States before preliminary Korean peace talks can resume.

Diplomatic informants who disclosed this today said an American note laying down this condition would, in affect, be a rejection of a Communist proposal that the Panmunjom talks resume Mon-

Reply Due Soon

The American reply, now being cleared with America's 16 Korean War partners, is expected to go out either today or Sunday.

The Chinese and North Koreans Reds, in a letter sent to special Ambassador Arthur Dean last Monday, demanded a renewal of talks. They said nothing about the perfidy accusations which caused the United States to break off discussion last month.

The American answer, it is said, will make it clear that this accusation must be retracted in some way, and that thereafter the United States will be ready for a prompt meeting to arrange for a full-scale Korean peace confer-

ence. America's Korean War allies. aware of the importance of "face" in the Far East and of the state of U. S. public opinion, were reported to have backed fully the State Department stand. Informants said diplomats representing these nations met the department Tuesday

U. S. officials have been at work on a note seeking to put the blame for the current deadlock on the Communists

Any impression the Reds might create that the United Nations were blocking the talks, it was felt, would be feeding the Red propaganda machine and specifically helping Russian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov in his current negotiations with Secretary Dulles and Western foreign ministers in Berlin.

3:00-News 3:15—Campus Capers

5:15-Sleepy Joe 5:30-Journey To Storyland

5:45-Spotlight on Sports 6:00-News 6:05-Community Calendar

6:15-Behind the News 6:30-Dinner Date

6:55-Weather Summary 7:00-News

7:05-Spotlight on a Star 7:15-Syncopated Serenade

7:30-Easy Listening 9:00-News

9:05-Music of the Masters 10:00-News

10:05-Dance Date

12:00-News

1:15-Sleepytime Serenade

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hower last night.

be specific about this newest of a bipartisan majority might agree. dozen attempted compromises in the fight to tone down a proposal by Bricker that "a treaty shall line on efforts to round out a subbecome effective as internal law stitute bill. Previous deadlines set in the United States only through -and passed-were for a week legislation which would be valid ago and yesterday.

grounds that it would permit states little distance away from it, other conferees reported.

said court rules are final and the Legislature lacks authority to con-WASHINGTON (A)-The Census

Ohio court rooms during sessions. Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt

Bricker raised no final objections, the week ended Jan. 9, was rewas reported to have been sub- corded at 59,800,000, the bureau Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and There was no public indication Sen. George and Sen. Russell,

Employment dropped by about a

Monday Deadline Knowland put a Monday dead-

some kind of compromise with

Bricker said in an interview he hadn't agreed to any new lanobjected to by Eisenhower on the guage, but did not foreclose the possibility that he would go along to repudiate some treaties-re- with the new proposal if it got mained the center of contention. clearance from Eisenhower. He

"I'm willing to consider anything at any time, but I haven't agreed

Chairman Millikin (Colo) of the conference of all GOP senators of pilots in many units is above said he is "hopeful" that a break Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) is near in the battle which has said the committee will hold early found Republicans fighting each

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(11) Sagebrush Trail (2) Look Up and Live (4) Morning Matinee

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-(13) News Headlines

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(4) Cinema Playhouse (5) News (13) Wrestling

1:00—(13) Final Edition 1:05—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

9:00-(9) What's Your Trouble The Pastor Rural America

12:15-(2) Bible Reading

12:30-(4)

9:30-(9)

10:30-(2)

11:00-(2)

11:15-(2)

(11)

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12:30-(2)

12:45—(2)

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(8) Sunday Meditation
(9) Giant Ranch
11:45—(4) Joe DiMaggio Club
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2) Baltimore Neighbors
(4) Stand By For Talent
(7) This Is America Cisco Kid Time For Beany Dave Brandt Sports Desk Saturday News Special News Art Linkletter and the Kids

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(4-8-11) Ethel and Albert
(5) Cartoon Theater
(7-13) Leave It To The Girls with
Maggie McNellis
8:00—(2-9) The Jackie Gleason Show
(4-11) Spike Jones Show
(5-13) Theater
(7) Enterprise USA (7) Enterprise USA (13) The Fourth Man 8:30—(4-8-11) Orginal Amat with Ted Mack (13) Sports Thrills Amateur Hour

(13) Sports Thrills
9:00—(2-9) Two For The Money with
Herb Shriner
(4-8-11) Show of Shows
(5) South of Panama
(7-13) Saturday Night Fights
9:30—(2-9) Medallion Theater
(4-11) Show of Shows
(9) Wrestling from Chicago
10:00—(5) Col Flack
(13) Down You Go Down You Go TV Theater TV Theater Time

Mirror Theater Fairbanks Presents Sports Showcase 11th Hour Finals (9) News with Ron Cochran (13) Wrestling 11:05—(8-11) Hit Parade (13) Sports Showcase (8) News (9) Sports Roundup 11:15—(4-5) Wrestling from Chicago (8) I Led Three Lives (9) Siegel on Sports

Picture Playhouse

11:20—(13) Wrestling 12:00—(2) Sunpapers TV News

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(11) TV Campus

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(4) Youth Wants To Know (7-13) Elmer Davis
(8) The Big Picture
(9) Sunday Theater
(2) Film Theater
(7) This Week in the News (11) Christopher Program
(13) Double Feature
(14) Catholic Hour
(7) This We Believe
(8) Red Buttons
(11) Seature (11) Sanctuary 1:45—(7) Sports Show 2:00—(4-11) American Inventory (7) Oral Roberts Show

(8) This Is Show Buriness
(4-11) American Forum
(7) Country Church (8) Beat the Clock
(2) Port That Built A City
(4-11) President's Week
(7) Sunday Matinee
(8) Channel 8 Forum (9) Famous Playhous 3:15-(4-11) Nature of Things 3:30-(2-9) Man of the Week (4-11) Kukla, Fran and Ollie (8) Strike It Rich -(2-9) Press Conference

(8) You Are There (2-9) Adventure

(4)

(4-8-11) Zoo Parade (5) Children's Hour (7) Crusader Rabbit (13) Merry-Go-Round Hotel Gettysburg Beauty Salon

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